

The Colonel.

BIG THINGS
IN STORE.War an Issue in
Congress.Legislative Inquiries as to the
Interference with Trade of
United States.Motives of the Champions of
Preparedness Questioned
in Resolutions.All Signs Indicate that the
Democrats are on Their
Last Ride.

BY HARRY CARR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Democrats have started on their last ride together. The Sixty-fourth Congress opened at noon today. In the House it opened gleefully and uproariously. But in the Senate it opened in gloomy silence with the Democrats glaring at one another and Republicans looking upon the scene with unrighteous amusement.

The stream of bills that poured in on the opening day was larger than expected. Among the measures offered are a number to strengthen the military branch of the government.

Others, again, are designed to question and explore the motives of the champions of preparedness. In the Senate notice was given that the government will be asked to explain just what it has accomplished in the way of limiting or stopping British interference with United States trade.

Other measures indicate that Congress may dip deeply into the whole matter of the European war as it affects the United States.

IN THE SENATE.

One of the first men in his seat was Senator Clarke of Arkansas, over whom one of the bitterest fights of the last session was fought. He has been making for a week. Because he refused to support the President's ship bill, he had been marked for slaughter. The order had gone forth to leave him out of his office as president pro tem. of the Senate. But rallying to his side came O'Gorman, Bankhead, Harwick, Hittcock, Vardaman and several other Senators. The administration was forced that it had better send in a riot call if it intended to attack Clarke.

Last Saturday, the strife of a week faded away and Clarke, as though he had just had a happy inspiration, the name of Senator Clarke for president pro tem. Kern had swallowed the pill with good grace. Not a hand was raised in applause.

Sensor O'Gorman, one of the rebels, sat with his hands grimly folded before him as his face was expression, "If you are looking for trouble, start something."

Down on the front row, John Sharpe was reclining comfortably and laid his head down on his arms on his desk. Vardaman sat with his head thrown back and his eyes closed.

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His statement was regarded as a threat not only to bring up the question of cloture, but also the question of whether the Senate is a continuing body.

NEW TERMS.

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Phelan of California and Underwood of Alabama.

Of the thirty-two Senators who began new terms today, nineteen were Democrats, six of them elected to the Senate for the first time, and thirteen were Republicans, three of whom were new Senators, one of whom was Senator Curtis of Kansas, served six years ago.

The Democrats sworn in were Senators Beckham, Kentucky; Broussard, Louisiana; Husting, Wisconsin; Johnson, South Dakota; Phelan, California; Underwood, Alabama, all new Senators, and the following re-elected Senators: Chamberlain, Oregon; Clarke, Arkansas; Fletcher, Florida; Gore, Oklahoma; Newlands, Nevada; Overman, North Carolina; Shively, Indiana; Smith, South Carolina; Smith, Georgia; Smith, Maryland; Smith, Arizona; Stone, Missouri; and Thomas, Colorado.

The three new Republican Senators sworn in were Senators Curtis, Kansas; Harding, Ohio, and Wadsworth, New York. As the Senators came in, the members began new terms were Senators Brady, Idaho; Brandegee, Connecticut; Cummins, Iowa; Dillingham, Vermont; Hodge, Kansas; Jones, Washington; Penrose, Pennsylvania; Sherman, Illinois; and Smoot, Utah. The terms of all the Senators sworn in today do not expire until March 4, 1921.

The Senate today is composed of fifty-six Democrats and forty Republicans, giving the Democrats a working majority of sixteen.

In the House, it was all different. A big suffrage parade was coming up the street past the Capitol as the members entered the chamber. A brass band escorted one of the new members up to the floor. His boosters brought him up the stairs, shaking hands with devoted supporters. He entered the door a resplendent hero and became a miserable worm like other new members. As the members came in, the House office building, they had had to football their way through a mob of enthusiastic citizens swathed in badges, which shaking hands with Dallas, Tex., would be a good place to hold the Democratic national convention.

Before the House was called to order, "Uncle Joe" Cannon had a sort of informal celebration of his return to Congress. Gambling along the front row of seats, shaking hands with all the Old Guard he must have looked like the approaching doom to the Democrats. They gave him a parting slap the other day when the old man asked for a couch for his office and was turned down. William B. McKinley, Nick Longworth, and other old-timers were welcomed back.

But no one got such a reception as "Uncle Joe." He hopped around the chamber after the roll call, shaking hands with all the old-timers and shaking hands with all the Old Guard he must have looked like the approaching doom to the Democrats. They gave him a parting slap the other day when the old man asked for a couch for his office and was turned down. William B. McKinley, Nick Longworth, and other old-timers were welcomed back.

Champ Clark was put in nomination by the Democrats and answered by Representative Greene of Massachusetts. At the last nomination, the Republicans sided with the Democrats and the Democrats were not cheered for Mann as much as they were for the coming battle. The Democratic majority has been slighted to have the House. The vote stood 221 for Clark and 194 for Mann.

Victor Murdock, the Bull Moose leader of the House, has gone, but scattered here and there among the members were six lonely Progressives. The House waited anxiously to hear their vote. They were called by the name of the House, Nolan and Elston of California, Martin of Louisiana and Schall of Minnesota.

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AS TO THE BILLS.

Hundreds of bills and resolutions were introduced today. These ranged all the way from a bill of Representative Harrison of Mississippi to prohibit readmission of certain classes of citizens to a bill to amend the National Bankruptcy Act. The House waited anxiously to hear their vote. They were called by the name of the House, Nolan and Elston of California, Martin of Louisiana and Schall of Minnesota.

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SCIENTISTS GO TO CANAL
TO STUDY EARTH SLIDES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Ten scientists, composing a committee appointed by the National Academy of Sciences at the request of President Wilson, will sail for the Panama Canal Zone, December 11, to study and report on the earth movements that have blocked the big waterway. They are C. R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, chairman; H. L. Abbott and J. E. Banner, Stanford University; Whitman Cross, geological survey; John H. Hays, Northwestern University;

SEES OVERTHROW
OF YUAN SHI KAI.Former Judge is Informed
Shanghai Captured.Great Arsenal at Woosung is
Also Reported Taken.Government Declares it has
Upper Hand of Rebels.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 6.—Former

Philippine Judge Paul Lineberger, a well-known Milwaukee author and traveler, today received a telegram from Lin Sun, president of the Chinese National League, relayed by cable from China, which brings the news of a successful revolutionary attack on Shanghai and Woosung, last night at 5 p.m. December 4, until 10 a.m. December 5.

Since Yuan Shi Kai's strongest military concentration was at Woosung, the revolutionary capture of the arsenal and the entire city of Shanghai, the military Governor, Yang Sen, was killed and his troops routed. The capture of the arsenal and the entire city of Shanghai, the military Governor, Yang Sen, was killed and his troops routed.

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REBELS ARE ROUTED.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6.—Three outbreaks by small bands of rebels with the last twenty-four hours have been put down by the authorities who now apparently have the situation well in hand.

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GREECE HOPES
FOR SETTLEMENT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 6.—Telegraphing from

Athens, the correspondent of the Havas News Agency says: "Four parleys continue between officials of the Greek government and representatives of the Entente allies, the viewpoint of each being maintained. There is nothing to indicate that a prompt solution of the differences is about to be reached, but in official circles there is hope expressed that the military questions will be adjusted by a modus vivendi."

The king today (Sunday) received Premier Skoufopoulos and then summoned the French minister, both conferences lasting a long time.

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Interview with King.

(Continued from First Page.)

turning Greece into a second Poland. I have that assurance also.

"The Greek frontiers will be re-created after the war does not rebuild towns or compensate my people for months, perhaps years, spent living in misery as fugitives from their own land when their country is not at war and has nothing to gain by risking devastation.

"Then you, the Entente powers treat me as if I were the king of a Central African tribe, to whom the sufferings of his own people were a matter of indifference. I have been through three wars and I know what war is. I do not want any more if it can be honorably avoided. My people do not want any more and if they and I can help it, I shall not have any more."

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BLAMES GERMAN
AS PLOT HEAD.Government Convinced Rinte-
len Financed Deal.Plan was to Cause Strikes in
Munition Plants.Alleged Leader is Now in
Prison in London.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—United States

Attorney H. Snowden Marshall, in a statement issued late this afternoon, declared he has information which convinces him that the organization known as Labor's National Peace Council, was financed by Franz Rintelen, now held in a British prison, through David Lamar, to stir up strikes in factories engaged in manufacturing munitions.

The statement followed an announcement that C. H. Canode, printer of the council, and William J. Kramer, of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and an official of the council, has been subpoenaed to come to this city from Chicago to testify before the grand jury, in an investigation of the organization.

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likely to prove more sensational than at present suspected by the public.

Mr. Clabaugh admitted that Chicago witnesses are on their way to New York to tell what they know of how money was spent to further the plot. A dozen other witnesses, he said, who know much concerning the sources of funds used are available here, and may be subpoenaed.

Congressman Frank Buchanan of Illinois, who resigned as head of Labor's Peace Council last year, was quoted in a dispatch from Washington today as saying that the council did not menace the munitions business when he was president of the organization, and he doubted, he said, if it had done so since.

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TOSS RIDICULE
AT FORD PARTY.British Secretary Says
are of no Importance."Not Wanted in England"
Comment in Commons.Hundred and Seventy
Sail on the Oscar II.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 6.—A

made in the House of Commons yesterday by Sir Edwin A. Carter, Liberal, that an intimation had been given to Henry Ford and William Bryan that their proposed voyage to this country would be "unwelcome and unwelcome" at the time.

A rapid bombardment of questions immediately came from different members of the House. Members asked "as these people left America a storm of ridicule," the intimation that they would be "unwelcome" was not a serious matter, but a mere political device.

The decision held that the enforcement of prohibition comes under the police power of the State and is in no way affected by the intimation that they would be "unwelcome" was not a serious matter, but a mere political device.

ON THE REPUBLICAN SIDE.

Over on the Republican side, everybody sat broadly grinning. Carrying out the usual custom, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts rose and moved as an amendment that Senator O'Gorman be elected president pro tem. in place of Clarke. The amendment was put to the Democrats, who voted it down gloomily.

The motion was then put to elect Clarke president pro tem. The Democrats scowled and voted; but one Democrat after another rose and declared his vote was "no" when the contrary was put. Clarke laughed and turned around trying to see who had bowed him out.

Sensor O'Gorman was then escorted to the chair and made a few pious remarks to the effect that he would rule impartially. These remarks were met with a cold stare and a late frown. They listened sullenly and he sat down without one ripple of applause.

The storm that had been predicted died away in a growl as Senator Walsh of Montana interrupted the proceedings long enough to say that he would reserve the right to assert on a future day that the old rules under which the Senate was working today could not be effective until redrafted by a Senate. Senator Walsh is one of the Democrats most insistent upon the adoption of a cloture rule.

His statement was regarded as a threat not only to bring up the question of cloture, but also the question of whether the Senate is a continuing body.

NEW TERMS.

Thirty-two Senators began new terms of office today and among them were two who are destined to become dominant figures at the very outset of their careers. They are Senator

Junket.

Over on the Republican side, everybody sat broadly grinning. Carrying out the usual custom, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts rose and moved as an amendment that Senator O'Gorman be elected president pro tem. in place of Clarke. The amendment was put to the Democrats,

WELCOME.
THE RIDICULE
FORD PARTY.
Secretary Says They
of no Importance.

Wanted in England.
ment in Commons.

and Seventy-nine
on the Oscar II.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The House of Commons today passed a resolution in support of President Wilson's peace mission to Europe.

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DO SOMETHING
FOR THEIR HIRE.
Many New Bills Introduced
by California Members.

Curry Plans Change in the
Merchant Marine.

Imperial Valley Land Office
the Aim of Kettner.

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THE VILLAIN
PURSUED HIM.
OHIO TAX COLLECTOR IS STILL
AFTER JOHN D. ROCKE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The effort of the Treasurer of Cuyahoga county, Ohio, P. C. O'Brien, to collect taxes on \$11,064,377 of property owned by John D. Rockefeller, was today brought to a halt.

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ALL FIGHTING
FOR ENGLAND.
Von Hindenburg Says Allies
Sacrificing Themselves.

Declares British, Serbs and
Italians Chief Sinners.

Admits Signs of Immediate
Peace are Remote.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Neue Freie Presse publishes an interview with the German field marshal, Von Hindenburg, at his headquarters, which are described as being "in one of the most important points on the Russian-German front."

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VILLE DE PARIS
Hand-made Cluny Linen Pieces—
Excellent Christmas Gifts,
Especially at These Low Prices

Cluny Dresser Scarfs
Size 20x36 inches, \$3, \$3.25, \$4.50, \$6.25.
Size 20x45 inches, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$5.65.
Size 20x54 inches, \$3.75, \$4, \$5, \$5.50.

Cluny Center Pieces
20-inch, round, \$2.15, \$3, \$4.
24-inch, round, \$2.25, \$3.60, \$4.
28-inch, round, \$3.60, \$4, \$5.50.
36-inch, round, \$5.50, \$7.25, \$11.
45-inch, round, \$8.50, \$12.25, \$13.
54-inch, round, \$11, \$12.75, \$15.
72-inch, round, \$15, \$20, \$22.

"Extra Special"
Fine satin double damask dinner napkins, 26x26 inches, handsome new patterns, \$6.50 a dozen.
All linen satin damask table cloths, size 71x85 inches, Chrysanthemum and Rose patterns, \$2.75 each.

Merchandise Orders and Glove Orders
for Sale in the
Center of the Store.

Children Cry for Fletcher's
CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

COOPER GIVES
WIFE FORTUNE.
LOS ANGELES HOTEL MAN SUE
FOR BREACH OF PROMISE
HAS DISAPPEARED.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Edward L. Cooper, wealthy Denver and Los Angeles hotel man, who was sued here last week for \$75,000 for the alleged breach of a marriage contract which was to be carried out after the death of Cooper's wife, today caused to be filed in the Recorder's office of Denver a deed of gift in which he conveyed to his wife, Mrs. Ida L. Cooper, of Los Angeles, substantially all of the property which he possesses in Denver, estimated to be worth about \$100,000. The consideration expressed in the deed, which was executed at San Francisco December 2, last, is "the natural love and affection" Mr. Cooper entertains for his aged wife.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—The Federal prosecution of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad and its directors accomplished the "practical ruin" of that railroad, in the opinion of Charles S. Mallen, as expressed on cross-examination today at the trial of the eleven former directors of the road on the charge of criminal violation of the Sherman law.

STEWART
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

MUTT AND JEFF—Well, the Best of Us Get Our Words Mixed Up Once in a While. By **BUD FISHER.**



Border. **MEXICAN JUDGE UNDER ARREST.** **CHASING VILLA THROUGH SONORA.** **Obstacle.** **WILSON OPPOSES ALL SUBSIDIES.** **Bernstorff** (Continued from First Page.)

For Christmas **The Rainbow Trail** By **ZANE GREY** "In 'The Rainbow Trail' one finds Zane Grey at his best. He has thrust the charms of his magic pen home into the hearts of true lovers of Wild West fiction. It is a wonderful book, and only those who read it carefully may know how wonderful."—Chicago Examiner. \$1.35 net.

Pipe The Packards **Men's Shoes** Made exactly for exacting men. Classy models of the shoe-maker's art. Containing comfort and shape-holding in abundance. **Buck-Tops Gummel Vici-Kid Kangaroo** Popular Priced \$4 to \$6

Hamilton's 2 Stores Exclusively For Men FOR XMAS—Buy a PACKARD Xmas Bond 502 S. Broadway. 411 S. Spring St.

MILLIONS USE IT TO STOP A COLD "Pape's Cold Compound" ends severe colds or grippe in few hours. Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

Dr. Shores & Shores THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR NEURALGIC, NERVOUS, HEADACHE, MEN & WOMEN. We specialize in Catarrh of the Head, Neuralgia, Headache, Rheumatism, Trismus, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Epilepsy, Insomnia, Spasms, and other chronic conditions. We are located at 111-113 Court St. (Between Spring and Main) Main 3114. Phone 3114.

WE ARE MAKING a special offer on a \$2.00 set of teeth that we know cannot be equalled elsewhere under \$1.50. We know it so well that we are willing to make you this proposition—bring us a sample of ANY dentist's \$2.00 set of teeth and we will duplicate it for \$1.50 or make you a \$1.50 set free. Y. A. L. DENTISTS, 44 South Broadway, Third Floor, Farmhouse-Dehmann Building.

Relief in Tuberculosis depends largely on the sufferer's ability to rebuild a weakened system and thus hasten a return of natural functioning throughout the body. In this effort much depends on the remedial value of fresh air—night and day—and rest and good food. The patient should refrain from work that overtaxes, and all sanitary precautions should be taken. These comprehensive measures are approved by doctors everywhere, but they do not always achieve the desired results unless aided by proper medication. It is here that Eckman's Alternative has aided thousands of sufferers. It is a powerful, yet gentle, remedy that has effected lasting benefit. In this effort much depends on the remedial value of fresh air—night and day—and rest and good food. The patient should refrain from work that overtaxes, and all sanitary precautions should be taken. These comprehensive measures are approved by doctors everywhere, but they do not always achieve the desired results unless aided by proper medication. It is here that Eckman's Alternative has aided thousands of sufferers. It is a powerful, yet gentle, remedy that has effected lasting benefit. In this effort much depends on the remedial value of fresh air—night and day—and rest and good food. The patient should refrain from work that overtaxes, and all sanitary precautions should be taken. These comprehensive measures are approved by doctors everywhere, but they do not always achieve the desired results unless aided by proper medication. It is here that Eckman's Alternative has aided thousands of sufferers. It is a powerful, yet gentle, remedy that has effected lasting benefit.

STRAGGLING BANDS PILLAGE HOMES. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) PARIS, Dec. 6.—Fighting between strong bands of Albanians and the Montenegrin and Serbian troops is reported in a dispatch from Cetinje, Montenegro, to the Hays Agency. A message says these bands are believed to have been organized to co-operate with the Austrians but that they are terrorizing the civilian population, pillaging their homes and assassinating Christians.

TURKS CAPTURE ANOTHER STEAMER. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 6, (via London).—Capture of another British vessel on the Tigris by the Turks, following up the British retreat from before Bagdad, is reported by a Turkish official statement issued today. The British army in Mesopotamia, which has been in retreat following its defeat before Bagdad, has reached Kut-el-Amara, on the Tigris, 166 miles below Bagdad, without further fighting.

CARRANZA DENIES SPLIT WITH GEN. OBREGON. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) MEXICO, Dec. 6.—Gen. Carranza and party left here today, going to Saltillo, where he will remain for some days. Carranza, who has been in the town of Saltillo, where the Germans took the town, but were driven out by the Mexican army, is reported to have been given some advice by Carranza.

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WANTED—

WANTED—FURNITURE. If you can't part with your beautiful furniture for a good price, we'll buy it for you at the highest cash price, or we'll take it on consignment. We buy and sell everything in the home.

KNOXES & BEDFORDS
1001-52 & Main
Phone 1504

WANTED—WE'VE CAME FOR your furniture, mattresses, etc.; and we'll pay you for it. We'll also take your appliances. A trial will cover the largest, best equipped and most complete home in the city.

1001-1003 E. Main st. at 11th
Phone 2080; Home 7044.

WANTED—FURNITURE, BEDDING, APPLIANCES, ETC. We buy your furniture, restaurant and hotel furniture, mattresses, etc. Goods sold on commission.

J. BEDFORDMAN AUCTION & CO.
115-116 Court st. Main 10

WANTED—FURNITURE. We'll pay cash for your beautiful and good, office tables and goods also sold on commission.

W. J. HARRIS
Phone 3448; Broadway 42

WANTED - PARTIAL INTEREST in a service business in high grade, from \$5 to 14 months. Good location, and Low Rent. Address A.A. box 206, TIMES SQUARE, N.Y.

WANTED - PARTY DESIRES to complete furnishing of private home. Must be good furniture. \$1000.

WANTED - SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. Prices paid. Call us before 11 A.M. MAIN 8420.

WANTED - SECOND HAND FURNITURE and trunks; we pay the highest prices. ROSENTHAL, 3011 East 50th St.

WANTED - TO PURCHASE COMFORTABLE fire five or six room, fireproof. Must have good rug. 94497.

WANTED - TO BUY THE COMPLETE contents of a private home of five rooms.

WANTED-AM FURNISHING APARTMENT
by entire house or single place
6024-28855.

WANTED - FURNITURE, RUGS
Pay highest cash prices. ANTHONY
48 E. Seventh st. F5624-2842.

WANTED - TO PURCHASE FURNITURE
consistly, COLGAN HENDERSON
24 E. Main st. Main 2668. FR

WANTED-SECOND-HAND FURNITURE
for furniture; highest cash prices
BROADWAY 577.

WANTED-PARTY DESIRES TO PURCHASE
more rooms of furniture. FR

WANTED-FURNITURE, RUGS
DEWEY, 734-735 & MAIN, MAD

TO LET--

TO LET—THE MOUNTAINVIEW
Very Pleasant and Comfortable
FIFTH AND HOWE
Nice high, setting close pure air
very comfortable, light, clean, central
single rooms and small apartment
winter, as you now want the a
rooms; only 3 minutes' walk to
location is the best; run under the
and efficient management, and
excellent; very nice small apartme
rents; rich, airy, single rooms
rents; day rates, 50c to \$1. Y
Phone HOME 9428.

TO LET--
MEADOWS HOTEL.
 FOR C. W. R. FROM
 120-120 & GRAND A
 FIVE MINUTE WALK TO RIVER

Under new management, renovated and redecorated throughout; largest lobby; tile; European plan, due safety; special rates to permanent guests.

TO LET--
ABINGFORD INN
 Main 0897-P412.
 Corner Eighth and Hope Aves.
 Gay, sunny rooms, with air

to, apportion lobby, private
 out reasonable rates in the city.
 to LET — NEW ROSEBUD HOTEL
 Beautifully furnished, sunny,
 bath and without private bath and
 dated, cheerful lobby; ideal location
 Central Park. Low rates. 523
 to LET — TOURISTS, 414
 front and other rooms, bath, re-
 taken privileges, business con-
 roadway; all car lines; \$2 a week
 114. 97.
 to LET — NICE ROOMS WITH
 garage. Take W. 11th or W. 12th
 1909 & BURLINGTON
 517.
 to LET — HOTEL FLOWER
 Newly furnished throughout. Hot
 sunny room. \$30 per day up.

LET—ROOMS AND BATH, F
 \$27.50; everything furnished bu
 ER ST. 55461.
 LET—3 FRONT ROOMS AND
 use of bath, furnace heat, second
 TYMER ST. 55461.
 LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
 rooms, \$2; quiet, homelike, su
 ROADWAY 2138.
 LET—ST. REGIA 207 & F
 business district; attractive
 look and up.
 LET—MOST DESIRABLE CO
 floor rooms, heat, bath, phone
 on, absolute quiet. 128 CARR ST.
 LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM
 bath, private home, close in, \$18
 AN ST. 20745.
 LET—412 TRIMBLE ST. (C

LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, A
 furnished, adjoining bath, \$10 a
 if desired. Private family.
 LET—HOTEL SAVOY, 1ST
 Nice outside rooms, best and cold
 50 week up.
 LET—COVEY APARTMENTS,
 Pleasant single rooms \$2.00. A
 Hot water, close in.
 LET—TWO FRONT ROOMS IN
 ally, gentlemen, 300 E. 12TH.
 LET—FINE DANDY ROOMS,
 1212 W. Second st., 50c day.
 LET—THE MERCER HOTEL.
 A nice place to room, rooms with
 cook, steam heat, \$4.00 week. 121
 LET—ONE NEWLY FURN
 gentlemen, 6000 HOLLYWOOD

LET—HOTEL, ALAN, 230 E. 80th
meters. Nice lobby. \$2 per
week each; hot water, bath. 649

TO LET—
Housekeeping Rooms, Full
Unfurnished.
LET—THREE ROOMS, NEATLY
with light housekeeping. BOTTLE
LET—FURNISHED TWO ROOM
units. \$10 month; sink, range, etc.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flat.
LET—4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS.
with electric lights, gas, modern
bath, etc. Call me.

LET—NEW 3-BEDROOM FLAT, 100
Gull-ville, both, oak floors, fire
place, central heating, full
bath, close to school, near
Chase. Call 1000. Crown Hill car
park south from grocery. 1216 W. 42

LET—COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE
Furnished and unfurnished, new 4-
room, high ceilings, central air and
bath, full bath, gas stove, electric
fridge, garage; no better in city. 1200
Call 1000.

LET—DESIRABLE UPPER FLAT
3 rms. 3-room, 1 1/2 bath, semi-
furnished, garage, \$15; will take
\$10.00 down, balance of rent.
Call 11. 916 S. PLYMOUTH, 9th street

LET—418 PARK VIEW ST. ONE-
half bath, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, close
to school, in every room, every
room has a window, call 1000. Park
view. 400 PARK VIEW.

LET-ATTRACTIVE 4-BROOM lot
hardwood floors, disappearing
concretes; fine location. **SEE**
Phone 56448.

LET-CHOICEST FLAT, STEAM
water hot water, ideal location, ap-
petizing bargain at \$27.50, Must
be 1938 W. 27TH ST.

LET-2 AND 3-BROOM FLATS
own; unobstructed view; ample
water and water paid. \$10, \$15,
\$20. 1131 S. MAIN ST. Phone Vermont 4

LET-MODERN 3 AND 4-BROOM
hardwood floors, walking distance, 100%
rent at \$22.50 per month. **SEE**
51028.

premium. 1214 CROWN HILL, A
 31: Broadway 4410.
 LET—A FINE 4-ROOM UPPER
 apartment, beds, screen porch,
 H. Flame 25978.
 LET—5-ROOM FLAT AT 1313
 only at 929 Union ave. or at 313
 LET—AT 1215 WEST FOURTH ST.
 ur-room flat; furnace and every
 onference. Walking distance. C.
 LET—CLOSE IN. 4-ROOM FLAT.
 Tel. A2224.

[illegible]

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROPERTIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

[illegible]

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

For Westerners.

The Westerners will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Robert's Hall, No. 1237 West Thirty-eighth place. The members are planning a Christmas dance and social.

To Collect Donations.

The Universal Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the University Methodist Church at 3:30 this afternoon to start collecting donations for the Home for Women and Children conducted under the auspices of the organization.

Christmas Bazaar.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Malrose Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a bazaar at the church on next Thursday afternoon and evening. Useful and fancy articles and home-made candies will be offered for sale. Luncheon and 6 o'clock dinner will be served.

Dutch Christmas.

A real Santa Claus, a Dutch sketch, and folk dances are a part of the programme being arranged by the Holland Society for a Christmas affair in Symphony Hall, No. 212 South Hill street, Wednesday evening. John Maertens, J. V. Veer and Mrs. K. Postma compose the committee in charge of arrangements.

On Patrol Duty.

With the United States Marine Corps detachment on board the navy fighter Kentucky now doing patrol duty along the coast of Mexico, is Robert W. Jay of Florence. The young man, who is a son of Robert W. Jay, enlisted in St. Louis May 28, 1913, and has had interesting adventures. He is widely known in this community.

Baron Shibusawa Here Sunday.

Baron Shibusawa, Japan's foremost financier, will arrive here at 2 o'clock p.m. Sunday, and will leave at 9 p.m. the following day, according to a revised itinerary received yesterday by Ujiko Oyama, the Japanese Vice-consul. The visiting financier will be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce and Luncheon Monday, for 1914 Exposition.

First place among the railroads for announcing the continuance of the San Diego exposition through 1916 goes to the Salt Lake, which road issued a handsomely illustrated folder yesterday, entitled simply "California." The edition is 25,000 copies, nearly all of which will go East. In addition to liberal reserving space, the San Diego exposition scores heavily on illustrations.

Youngsters of Ninety.

Members of the Octogenarian Club will entertain their elders at a luncheon at the Hotel Clark, at 1 p.m., the 15th inst., when there will be a joint meeting with the recently-organized "Centenarians" Club. This infant organization of "oldsters" already has thirteen members, though one must be at least 90 years of age to qualify for membership. One of the members, Mrs. Lydia H. Sharples, No. 617 Casanova street, is 105 years of age.

Open-cut Address.

Councilman Topham, chairman of the Public Works Committee, will address the Los Angeles Ad Club today on the history of the Bunker Hill open cut movement. Mr. Topham will review the movement from its inception in 1886, when the plans for opening First street from Broadway to Olive street were first presented, and he will carry it to an exposition of the present plans for trimming out the great barrier from 120 feet south of Second street to 120 feet north of First street.

ELLEN BEACH YAW SINGS IN CONCERT.

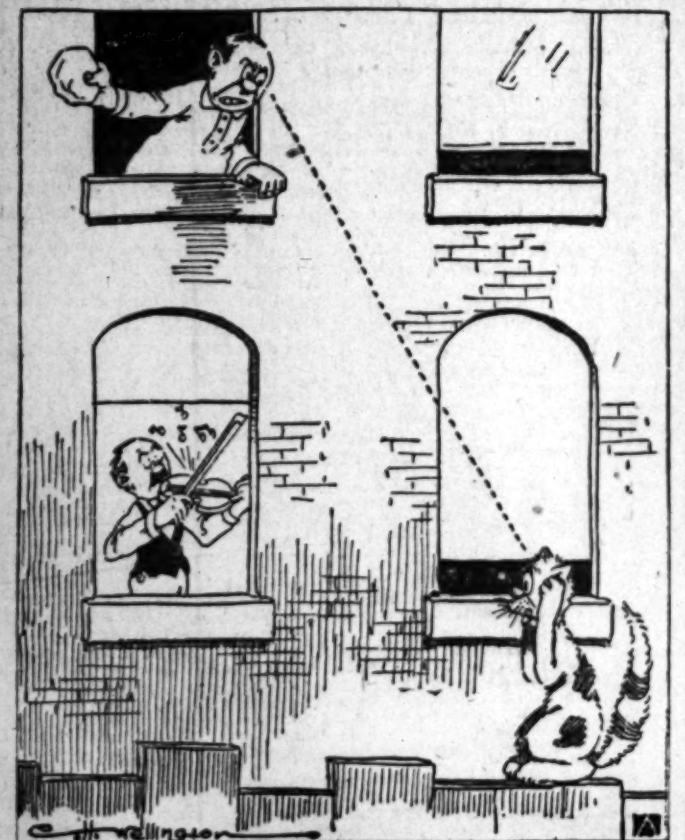
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

COVINA, Dec. 6.—Generous delegations from Pomona, Claremont, San Dimas, Azusa, Glendora, Lodi, San Gabriel, Pasadena, El Monte, Monrovia and other communities in the east end of the San Gabriel Valley overflowed the clubhouse of the Monday Afternoon Club of Covina today to hear Mrs. Ellen Beach Yaw render a special club programme of concert songs. It was the largest club meeting ever held here.

Mrs. Yaw was assisted by Mrs. Stella Smith of Los Angeles as accompanist, and her programme ran the gamut from pre-technical grand opera arias to the simplest of folk songs. Although many in her audience had heard her on numerous occasions, the opinion was generally expressed that she never sang better than on this occasion when she was pouring out her wealth of song to her neighbors and intimate friends.

A noon luncheon was served by the Monday Afternoon Club to members of the district federation and to the officers of the various women's clubs of the valley. Although the concert was arranged primarily for members of the club, the townspeople took the occasion to attend. A large number of people who failed to find room in the hall enjoyed the concert from a cordon of automobiles that surrounded the building.

—and the Worst is Yet to Come



PROTEST SEWER FARM PROJECT.

TWENTY-TWO COMMUNITIES IN PLEA AGAINST IT.

Urging Supervisors to Forbid Sewage Reduction Works Within Three Miles of Incorporated Communities of this County—Hamilton Seeks to Delay Action on Protest.

Supervisor Hamilton was forced to spar for time when the question of permitting the establishment of a sewer farm near Ramona Acres came up for discussion yesterday morning before the Board of Supervisors. The majority of Mr. Hamilton's constituents reside in Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra, while comparatively few live in the neighborhood of Ramona Acres. The three cities first named seek to establish the farm.

A delegation from the latter place jammed the chamber of the board and overflowed into the hall. Thomas A. Berkebile, representing the majority of the protestants, demanded speedy action from the board in order to prevent establishment of the farm. He produced affidavits from several residents in the neighborhood of other sewer farms in this county, these being to the effect that the farms were objectionable despite previous promises that there would be no odor or offensive smells.

He also presented a petition signed by twenty-two incorporated communities of the county, asking that an ordinance be enacted prohibiting the establishment of sewage reduction plants, sewer farms or any similar propositions within three miles of any incorporated community, or in any district having a population of twenty-five or more persons to the square half mile.

The self-evident plan of the three communities was to secure permission of the State Board of Health for their project and then go ahead. The permission has not as yet been received, and County Counsel Hill declared that if it is granted the board still has the right to prohibit the sewer farm.

Supervisor Hamilton argued that it would take him at least four weeks to become conversant with the data on sewer farms, which brought a groan from those assembled. Supervisor Hamilton also presented immediate action, and it was decided to go over the entire ground on Friday. On the tour the board will be accompanied by T. D. Ailla, Commissioner of Public Works of Pasadena; E. V. Sutton, president of the South Pasadena Board of Trustees; James Stuart, chairman of the Alhambra Commission; A. L. Hamilton, chairman of the Pasadena commission; representatives from the protesting territory and others interested for and against the establishment of the sewer farm.

Dr. D. H. Calder, superintendent of the Utah Mental Hospital at Provo, arrived here yesterday to spend some days with members of his family, who are temporarily residing in Pasadena. He is accompanied by his secretary, F. J. Carter, arrived yesterday to hold hearings today in the trial of the customs appraisal cases on Los Angeles docket. He is stopping at the Van Nuys.

George H. Lee, assistant general passenger agent of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway, and Walter D. Burr, the assistant general freight agent, arrived here yesterday to spend some weeks. Mr. Lee will be the guest of the Salt Lake on a "nightseeing tour" while here, while Mr. Burr will visit his mother at Long Beach.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.

Weaver Roofing is a strong waterproof fabric that can be applied over old roofs of any kind. Expert report and estimate without charge. Weaver Roof Co., manufacturers roll roofing and waterproof paints, 359-341 East Second street. F2355, Broadway 734.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liners" section.

Ostrich feather boas at reduced prices at our downtown store, 723 S. Broadway. Nothing better for Christmas gifts. Cawston Ostrich Farm, 1111 Broadway. Phone 1111.

Big chop in prices on Chinese goods this week only, corner 9th and Hill sts., Los Angeles.

Use Radium for Rheumatism. 325 W. 3rd.

Clifton by the Sea. The Beautiful. Get ticket at L. A. office, good for refund of car fare from agent on tract.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Special Sale Street & Afternoon Dresses

Developed in silks and serges; styles that are up to the minute in correctness. Heretofore to \$45.00, at the one very special price of **\$24.75** Second Floor.

Corsets Special at \$2.95

A new front laced corset made of pink and white broche. Medium bust, free hip and elastic across the back. Third Floor.

Silk Petticoats at \$5.00

Lovely taffeta petticoats designed in the vogue of the moment and in all the season's rich colorings; also crepe de chine petticoats with lace and ribbon trimmed flounces.

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices
The Exclusive Specialty House for Fashionable Apparel

Be Sweet and Stay Sweet
You can't do that, of course, if you eat sour and impure things or things that make you sour from the stomach up or the head down.

Eat WHOLE WHEAT HEALTH BREAD

Then you'll have all the elements for health and sweetness. It is a bread made to give you what nature intended you to have and beside that it is tasty, spongy, fine grained and attractive.

There is nothing coarse about it. You will like it very much. You should eat it much whether well or ill.

It contains no lard, no shortening, no molasses, little sugar, no coloring matter, and two-thirds less yeast—the whole of the wheat, including the germ and bran, but less of the starchy part of the grain. Physicians recommend it in cases of stomach, bowel and kidney trouble.

Insist on having Whole Wheat Health Bread from your grocer. Pacific Baking Co. products are made under highest sanitary conditions—just what you are eating. If your grocer hasn't them telephone South 1400, Home 21352.

Pacific Baking Co.
Makers of KLEEN-MID Bread, ROLSUM Bread, Holsum Bran Bread and Holsum Cake.

Where Cleanliness Is Practiced as a Religion.

—FULL DRESS—
Desirable Christmas Gifts
The number of times during the year that Formal Occasions arise make articles of Full Dress acceptable and appreciated Christmas Gifts.

These, selected from our complete showing, are not expensive at our low prices, and we can supply you with every requisite. "THE LATEST FIRST" is a daily motto of our business.

Wolf & Bean
501-1/2 Merchants Bank Building
Gardening and Landscaping
Make Reservations Now For New Year's Eve.

For Quality, Service and Reliability, order from the
CRESCENT WINE CO.
450 West Seventh Street. Telephone Main 95; F1256.

Clifton by the Sea
The Beautiful. Get ticket at L. A. office, good for refund of car fare from agent on tract.

Watches for Gifts
A constant reminder of the giver. A dependable watch is a worthy gift.
Donner's Siamant Co.
143 South Broadway

Reliable Dentistry
At Low Prices. Estimate. FREE
Drs. Lutz & Lutz
Eastern Dentals.
404 S. Hill St.
Open Evenings.

Oriental Goods
Make appropriate
Holiday Presents
Sing Fat Co.
615 So. Broadway, 614 So. Hill

INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS
Are Guaranteed For Five Years
Against Damage From Fire, Flood or Theft.
INDESTRUCTO SHOP
224 West Fifth

S-Y Chile
"Makes a hundred dishes in a few minutes"
FREE RECIPE BOOK

Beacon Bath
—Make finer Bath Robes than ever—
See how he'd appreciate home-made one. Price, per yard, 27-inch silk finished Irish—
32-inch Devonshire cloth; new 32-inch new, fast color ginghams—
32-inch new Vivella Flannels—



Fire, Police, Coroner!!

Still it wouldn't be so bad after you get used to it. Some "ready-made" men's suits shrink up nearly that high after a storm or two.

Brauer tailored clothes are made of all-wool, high-grade wools, thoroughly tested before we bought them. At \$20 and \$25 they are great buys. Every garment guaranteed. Dress better—Have Brauer make it.

A.K. Brauer & Co.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
Two Spring Street Stores
345-347 and 529-527

Protect Yourself!
AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE
Get
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.
Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

Rheumatic Fever
Surrenders to Anti-Kainin Tablets
In the treatment of Rheumatic Fever many physicians employ purgatives, but Dr. M. P. Reed thinks that a mild laxative is better. When the patient is bilious he gives the salom in small doses, one-fifth of a grain every hour until a grain has been taken. Then after four hours he gives the patient a half ounce of citrate of magnesia, with syrup of lemon to disguise the taste. He repeats the bowels open with the mild laxative. The diet should be light, and all animal food should be excluded as far as possible from the diet. For the pain and fever he has found nothing equal to Anti-Kainin Tablets, giving two tablets every 3 to 4 hours as required. These tablets may be obtained from all druggists in any quantity desired. Ask for A-K Tablets. Use carefully for Headaches, Stomach, and All Pains.

Famous Beauty Tells
Hair Curling Secrets
"I cannot too strongly condemn the use of the hot curling-iron," says Rita May. "It means death to the hair eventually. Moreover, it is entirely unnecessary. The hair can be made beautifully wavy and curly to any extent and in any form desired, merely by using such a simple thing as pure salamine. This perfectly harmless liquid should be applied to the hair with a clean tooth brush at night. In the morning wash it out with a very beautiful natural wave and curliness has resulted, and the effect will last a considerable time."

The liquid salamine is very beneficial and is not sticky or greasy. Neither does it break the hair or irritate the scalp. You need not get more than five ounces from your druggist. The best way is to divide the front and back hair into four or six strands and to moisten each strand thoroughly from root to tip."

Army and Navy Store
526 So. Main St.
MIDDY BLOUSES
Genuine U. S. blue flannel middie blouse, double collar. Price \$4.98 and \$4.48 (guaranteed) delivered to your door. Write for catalogue.

Reliable Dentistry
At Low Prices. Estimate. FREE
Drs. Lutz & Lutz
Eastern Dentals.
404 S. Hill St.
Open Evenings.

Oriental Goods
Make appropriate
Holiday Presents
Sing Fat Co.
615 So. Broadway, 614 So. Hill

INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS
Are Guaranteed For Five Years
Against Damage From Fire, Flood or Theft.
INDESTRUCTO SHOP
224 West Fifth

S-Y Chile
"Makes a hundred dishes in a few minutes"
FREE RECIPE BOOK

Beacon Bath
—Make finer Bath Robes than ever—
See how he'd appreciate home-made one. Price, per yard, 27-inch silk finished Irish—
32-inch Devonshire cloth; new 32-inch new, fast color ginghams—
32-inch new Vivella Flannels—

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32-inch new Vivella Flannels—

THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—(Reported to Fred A. Crockett, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.17; at 9 a.m., 30.14. Thermometer for the corresponding hour showed 51 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 77 per cent.; 9 a.m., 65 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 4 miles; 9 a.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Highest temperature, 70 deg.; lowest, 43 deg. Rainfall for season, 5.73 inches; last season, 2.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The barometer is high over the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast. The area of low pressure which was central over the latter region moved eastward, causing heavy precipitation (mostly in the form of rain) during the past twenty-four hours in Oregon and Northern California. Portland received 1.84 inches; Berkeley, 1.84 and Reno, 1.50 inch. The greatest of the extensive area of high pressure over California and Nevada became similar series of fair weather in Los Angeles and vicinity Tuesday.

STATE FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(Weather Bureau.) San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; light northerly wind. Southern and Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Tuesday; mostly clear Wednesday.

ARIZONA FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Arizona.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Phoenix, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Tucson, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

NEW MEXICO, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for New Mexico.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Albuquerque, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. El Paso, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

UTAH FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Utah.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Salt Lake City, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Ogden, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

IDAHO FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Idaho.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Boise, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Idaho Falls, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

NEVADA FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Nevada.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Reno, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Carson City, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

OREGON FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Oregon.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Portland, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Salem, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

WASHINGTON FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Washington.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Seattle, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Tacoma, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FORECAST.
VICTORIA, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for British Columbia.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Victoria, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Nanaimo, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

ALBERTA FORECAST.
CALGARY, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Alberta.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Calgary, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Edmonton, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

SASKATCHEWAN FORECAST.
SASKATOON, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Saskatchewan.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Saskatoon, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Regina, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

MANITOBA FORECAST.
WINNIPEG, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Manitoba.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Winnipeg, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Brandon, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

ONTARIO FORECAST.
TORONTO, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Ontario.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Toronto, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Ottawa, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

QUEBEC FORECAST.
QUEBEC, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Quebec.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Quebec, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Montreal, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

NEW BRUNSWICK FORECAST.
HALIFAX, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for New Brunswick.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Halifax, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Saint John, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

NOVA SCOTIA FORECAST.
HALIFAX, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Nova Scotia.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Halifax, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Saint John, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

PELSEA FORECAST.
PELSEA, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Pelsea.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Pelsea, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Saint John, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

NEWFOUNDLAND FORECAST.
ST. JOHN'S, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Newfoundland.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. St. John's, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Miramichi, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

YUKON FORECAST.
WHITEHORSE, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Yukon.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Whitehorse, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Dawson City, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

ALASKA FORECAST.
SEASIDE, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Alaska.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Seaside, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Fairbanks, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

HAWAII FORECAST.
HONOLULU, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Hawaii.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Honolulu, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Maui, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

PHILIPPINES FORECAST.
MANILA, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Philippines.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Manila, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Cebu, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

INDONESIA FORECAST.
SOERABAYA, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Indonesia.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Soerabaya, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Batavia, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

CEYLON FORECAST.
COLOMBO, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Ceylon.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Colombo, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Kandy, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

AFRICA FORECAST.
CAIRO, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Africa.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Cairo, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Alexandria, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

ASIA FORECAST.
BOMBAY, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Asia.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Bombay, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Calcutta, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

AUSTRALIA FORECAST.
SYDNEY, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Australia.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Sydney, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Melbourne, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

PACIFIC OCEAN FORECAST.
HONOLULU, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Pacific Ocean.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Honolulu, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. San Francisco, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

ATLANTIC OCEAN FORECAST.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Atlantic Ocean.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. New York, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. London, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

INDIAN OCEAN FORECAST.
MADRAS, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Indian Ocean.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Madras, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Bombay, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

ARABIAN SEA FORECAST.
MADRAS, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Arabian Sea.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Madras, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Bombay, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

BENGALESE BAY FORECAST.
MADRAS, Dec. 6.—(Forecast for Bengalese Bay.) Partly cloudy; light breeze from the north. Madras, Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Bombay, Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

BIRTHS.

Kramer, son, born and named, December 5, 1913, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kramer, 1234 West 10th street.

ADACHI, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adachi, 1234 West 10th street, born a son, December 5, 1913, at the home of his parents.

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ADACHI, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ad

HELD FOR TRIAL WITHOUT BAIL.

SLAYER OF POLICE DETECTIVE CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Woman Arrested as Accomplice Released for Lack of Evidence. Justice of the Peace Pays High Tribute to the Bravery of Police Officers.

Callero Finocchio, accused of the murder of Detective Sergeant Brown, was bound over to the Superior Court yesterday afternoon by Justice Hinchaw. At the same hour Mrs. Lola O'Donnell, arrested as an accomplice of Finocchio, and accused of having in her possession dynamite for the purpose of destroying property and intimidating or killing persons, was released from custody.

In rendering his decision to hold the Italian for trial in the higher courts, Justice Hinchaw paid high tribute to the efficiency of the police department and declared that too few citizens recognize the dangers of this work.

"It is an easy thing for a man to call a soldier in defense of his country; to be lifted by the spirit of enthusiasm or patriotism and with thousands of comrades to charge an enemy," said the justice. "In comparison, the duties of a police officer are far more difficult, considering that he daily takes his life in his hands, knowing not from whom a bullet may come. These soldiers of peace are too frequently criticized for the unfortunate and careless acts of a few of their number, and not given credit for the daring of their accomplishments."

Justice Hinchaw then referred to the splendid act of Detective Sergeant Brown, who in face of a mob that threatened him with a similar fate as that which had come to his brother officer, stood his ground, protecting his wounded companion, arresting the assailant and carrying the day. To the dead officer he paid a high personal tribute, and concluded with the order to hold Finocchio without bail. In the case of Mrs. O'Donnell, to whose house Finocchio attempted to flee, and where two sticks of dynamite, a bomb clock, percussion caps and fuses were found, Justice Brown held that there was not sufficient proof of ownership of the articles. Mrs. O'Donnell insisted that the closest in which the dynamite was found had not been opened by her during her stay in the house. A picture of her husband was found in the house by Deputy District Attorney Stafford for the purpose of connecting this with a past bomb plot. A small hole was drilled through the picture at the point of the heart and a button was stuck at the feet. Deputy Stafford tried to show that the pinhole signified a dagger or pistol wound and the button signified a bomb, but was unsuccessful.

"THE CROW" FALLS IN GIRL'S TRAP.

SLAVE CHARGE THE NEWEST DEVELOPMENT IN CASE OF TRAGEDY.

Felizardo Himes, a Mexican known along the Arizona border as "The Crow," is again in the clutches of the law on a charge involving a violation of the Mann white slave law. The complaining witness is Miss Amelia Sanchez, a young Mexican girl, who refused to testify against him about two years ago. In the fall of 1913 Miss Sanchez disappeared from her home in this city, and her father, Encarnacion Sanchez, fearing she had been taken away by Himes, turned his little property into money and went to California, in search of his daughter. He crossed the boundary line and just outside Mexicali he was set upon by a band of Mexican ruffians, robbed and killed.

Later on Himes was arrested on a white slave charge involving the girl, who was found at Phoenix, Ariz. Himes was charged with having seduced her for some reason, when asked to make a statement of her relations with Himes, Miss Sanchez refused and there was nothing to do but release the man.

A few days ago Himes, who had drifted back to Los Angeles, wrote a letter to the girl, asking her to meet him near the Federal Building and she, her love for him having cooled, informed the officers she was ready to make a statement implicating Himes and that she also knew where he could be found.

She answered the letter of Himes, asking him to meet her at a trying place. Deputy United States Marshals Bassett and Thompson accompanied the girl. Just as Himes was about to reach out to take Miss Sanchez by the hand, the "cuffs" were slipped on him.

The complaint against Himes alleges that he took the girl from Los Angeles to Phoenix for immoral purposes. The matter will be taken up by the Federal grand jury.

When Encarnacion Sanchez was killed an effort was made by the widow to secure a settlement from the Mexican government, then in the hands of Gen. Huerta, but nothing ever came of the litigation.

RUSSIA TO BE CUSTOMER.

Petrograd Baron Sees Our Manufacturing Resources; Foretells Trade Expansion after the War.

Russia is preparing for a great extension of trade following the war, according to Baron L. Edgar de Cramma of Petrograd, who left here yesterday after a hurried investigation of the manufacturing resources of this city. Baron de Cramma, who was accompanied by his wife and Charles F. Lewis, a New York broker, came to this country some weeks ago as the commercial representative of the Czar's government. He stated that Russia is now buying vast quantities of manufactured articles from the United States, including many things either produced or manufactured in the Southland, as oil, pumps, machinery and foodstuffs.

Following the war, according to the visitors, Russia will look to the United States for even more commodities than it is now buying and the Pacific Coast should participate largely in this business. Before the war Germany and Austria supplied Russia with about 60 per cent. of all the manufactured product bought.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROWN QUININE TABLETS. Dose: One tablet every 4 hours. If it fails to cure, E. W. GILBERT'S signature is on each box. 25c.



Miss Fay E. Hughes, who will have the part of Lady Norma, leading feminine role in "The War God," by Israel Zangwill, which will be presented Thursday evening by the Junior class of U.S.C.

U.S.C. JUNIOR PLAYS.

War Dramas by Zangwill and Shaw to be Given by Students—Part of Receipts for Dental Clinic.

The junior class of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Southern California, will give two plays in the auditorium of Manual Arts High School Thursday evening. Both of the plays are of a warlike character—Bernard Shaw's "Man of Destiny," a one-act curtain raiser, and Zangwill's "The War God," the main performance of the evening.

One-quarter of the proceeds will be paid to Manual Arts for the use of the auditorium and this money is to go toward the establishment of a free dental clinic for school children.

In the Shaw piece Walter Spaeth will take the part of Napoleon and Miss Helenita Libery that of the lady. The part of Lady Norma, the leading feminine role in "The War God," has been given to Miss Fay E. Hughes. Harry Rasmus will take the principal male part, that of Count Torgem. Miss Aileen Renssion will be the queen and Isabel Lons, Martha.

The plays are presented under the direction of Prof. Leonard B. Nattemper of Long Beach, assisted by Miss Ethel Smith. The casts are entirely drawn from the junior class, which has been at considerable pains and expense to secure appropriate Jacobean settings.

The advance sale of tickets is the basis for an estimate which places the total receipts at \$1200. This will mean \$300 for the free dental clinic.

INCOME TAX RULING.
Bills Receivable of Individuals not Exempt, Washington Officials Declare. Issue Raised by Congress.

The United States Treasury Department has made a new ruling on the question of the payment of the income tax, deciding it is not necessary that individuals make a return of bills receivable for the purposes of taxation. In a word, that an individual is not compelled to pay tax on money that has not been paid to him and may never be paid.

Under the law, tax must be paid on bills receivable by corporations, because it is a part of their assets. The new ruling applies only to individuals, and was drawn out of the Washington authorities by a local business man who wanted to know if he was compelled to pay an income tax on amounts owing him on his books. The officials say no.

LOOKING FOR WORK

Everywhere men complain about work; even boys and girls in school or business find work tedious and irksome, but it isn't the work half so much as their own lack of physical strength that makes it hard.

Rich blood, strong lungs and healthy digestion make work pleasurable in business, in school or even housework, and if those who are easily tired—who are not sick, but weak and nervous—would just take Scott's Emulsion for one month and let its pure concentrated food create richer blood to pulsate through every artery and vein—let it build a structure of healthy tissue and give you vigorous strength—you would find work easy and would look for more. Insist on Scott's.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-15

DAINTY DISHES FOR DESSERT

Something Nourishing As Well as Delicious.

There is probably no food product which can be used in so many delicious and beneficial ways as a good Malted Milk.

Custards and ices made with Malted Milk are digested as easily as liquids, and often tempt an appetite wearied of fluid nourishment.

Among the many dainty desserts which can be made with Malted Milk are: Malted Milk Chocolate Sponge, Malted Milk Cornstarch, Malted Milk Blanc Manger with Tapioca, Malted Milk Cake, Malted Milk Ice Cream, Malted Milk Pudding, Malted Milk Mayonnaise, Malted Milk Cookies, and many others.

In matters of food, of course, nothing can possibly be too good. It is important, therefore, that the best possible quality of Malted Milk be used. In this connection it will be interesting to note that the San Francisco Exposition has awarded "The Grand Prize" to that brand known as "Borden's Malted Milk in the Square Package"—which should be a safe guide for anyone to follow.

Borden's Malted Milk is so nourishing and beneficial, can be so quickly prepared, and used in so many different ways, that no well-regulated household is complete without it. But be sure it's Borden's—"In the Square Package." At all druggists.

Honest Impulse.

(Continued from First Page.)

are we to get the clothes? We have no money."

"We CAN get them," she said, "and I think it's worth the price." So the suggestion of crime arose, and later bore fruit. Mrs. Arnold convinced her husband the chance was worth the risk.

She went to the department store and bought the suit, representing herself as Miss Cora Kennie, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Kennie, a wealthy resident in the Rex Arms apartments.

She asked to have the purchase charged to her mother. But she spied the name incorrectly. The staff of the store identified her fraud. A private detective was notified, and was waiting when the girl was to call for her dress. Instead the boy came. He took the bundle under his arm and started away, then his boldness in his first crime vanished, and he surrendered the parcel.

The boy and the girl were taken to the police station and the detective asked that they be released on their own recognizance. Because the boy had acted so decently the department is going to try to find work for him. Any person who has work to be done, may give this to her as a Christmas present of the highest order.

BIG BILL AT STAKE.

Case to Enforce Liability of Guarantee and Payment of Debt Fought in Federal Court.

Judge Trippett is hearing the case brought by the Acorn Refining Company, an Ohio corporation, against Charles Frankish, to enforce the liability of an alleged guarantee given by the defendant to the complaining company, in regard to the extension of credit to the F. F. Foster Company, dealers in contractor's supplies in this city. The action is also to force payment of a bill amounting to more than \$18,000 for goods sold to have been delivered by the Acorn Company, dealers in paints, oils, etc., to F. F. Foster and Company.

The defendant alleges he guaranteed the bill only to the extent of \$5000, and other violations of a contract between the Ohio concern and himself. Hon. Francis J. Wing of Cleveland, O., an ex-Federal judge of the northern Ohio district, represents the Acorn company, while ex-Judge Walter Bordwell and W. B. Matthews are appearing in behalf of Frankish.

JAILED AFTER ACCIDENT.

Auto Driver Runs Down and Seriously Injures Bicyclist—Arrested for Driving when Intoxicated.

A. J. Austin, a salesman of No. 943 Winfield street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of driving his automobile while intoxicated, after he had run down John C. Thoen, a grocer of No. 20 West Tenth street. Mr. Thoen was riding bicycle. The accident occurred on Main street near Eleventh. The police say Austin was driving recklessly because of his alleged condition. When the automobile struck the bicycle, Mr. Thoen was thrown against a passing street car. At the receiving hospital it was found he had sustained a fractured shoulder and other injuries.

Libel Suit.

(Continued from First Page.)

dollars in New York on the understanding that she had an engagement in Europe and needed the money to get there. Instead of using the money for that purpose, he says she took the next train for California, where he was, and he gave her a great deal of money after that.

"She borrowed \$75 from a physician, a friend of mine in San Francisco, which I afterward paid to him. This money she spent in a drunken carousal one night in buying wine in a notorious dive in San Francisco—on stairs in a building opposite the Phelan Building, and I believe the name of it was the Cremorne. This information was brought to me from a person who was present. That night she had a fight with one of the women habitués of the place and she came out with a scar several inches long across her cheek."

Mr. Valentine alleges Mrs. Bunting was a habitué of a notorious dive on Kearney street and "she was known there as Bursell, a song and dance woman."

When she asked him tearfully to fit her out with clothes, he says he established credit for her at a San Francisco store so that she could get theatrical employment. As he got the money he paid the bills, and these payments, he says, wipes out the obligation in the paper she holds for \$1150.

CALLS HIM HUSBAND.

Mr. Valentine says he made a clean breast of his affair with Mrs. Bunting to the second Mrs. Valentine, a wealthy woman of Altadena, before they were married. For that reason, he wrote, he has nothing to fear. Mrs. Valentine's meeting with Mrs. Bunting was the result of a pretense, it is alleged. Mrs. Bunting called at their Altadena home with the view of ranting it. While talking with Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Bunting called her attention to a picture hanging on the wall. It was the picture of Mr. Valentine, and little knowing that the woman who asked was the one who had been mixed up in the life of Mr. Valentine, she replied that it was her husband. Mrs. Bunting said she would rent the house and make a deposit of \$50.

More commonplace was the first meeting of Mr. Valentine and Mrs. Bunting. It was in Butte, Mont., in the spring of 1890. The place was the Bijou Theater. She was known there as Margie Bursell, an actress. Mr. Valentine wrote Mr. Craig, Part of her duties, he said, was to sell liquor to the patrons. Mr. Valentine says he bought wine at her solicitation. Finally he says she proposed that he take her away. They went

to Boulder Springs, Mont. Then they traveled to San Francisco and the liaison is frankly told by Mr. Valentine. In 1891 he went to New York, and she went with him, although it was apparent from his letter that he did not want her to.

July 5, 1914, Mrs. Bunting wrote him a letter, addressing him as "Mr. W. D. Valentine," quite a formal note notwithstanding their alleged intimacy. She said:

"It is many years since you have seen me. The past is the past and we are living in the future." She spoke of being remarried, and of sending the letter so that Mrs. Valentine could not see it. She sought a private interview.

Mr. Valentine did call, but took his wife, and from a secluded place on the lawn she heard what passed between them. Mr. Valentine's interests are in the hands of Attorney Collier.

PHARMACY BOARD UPHOLD.

Federal Court Sustains State Authorities in Seizure of Opium Intended for Mexico.

Judge Trippett in the Federal District Court yesterday decided that in the action brought by E. E. Young and C. F. McGinnis against Justice of the Peace Hoffman of the township of Caliente, Imperial county, and the State Board of Pharmacy, to restrain the defendants from confiscating a shipment of narcotics seized some time ago, that the plaintiffs were not entitled to the relief prayed for, and as a result of the action of the court the stuff will be held by the authorities.

Young and McGinnis were engaged in the sale of opium, morphine, cocaine and other narcotics in Mexico. A shipment from a Chicago drug firm was captured at the office of the Wells-Fargo Express Company at Caliente.

In the argument before Judge Trippett, attorneys for the complainants held that under the State law the Board of Pharmacy had no right to interfere with interstate shipments, but the court held against them, upholding Justice Hoffman's ruling. It is said that Young and McGinnis had been engaged in the trade for some time and it was enormously remunerative, the bill of complaint alleging that by the seizure the complainants had been deprived of \$5000 profits.

Have Healthy, Strong, Beautiful Eyes.

Many years before it was offered as a Domestic Eye Medicine, Sapolio was used by our Physicians and guaranteed by them as a Reliable Remedy for Eye Trouble. Try it in your eyes and in your throat—30 minutes and you will feel the difference. Write for book of the Eye First. Sapolio Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.



"First for Thirst"



TRAVELING or at home, your meals will prove more enjoyable—more beneficial, really—if Maier Beer has a place on the menu. This unequalled table beverage is usually procurable on diners, steamships and in most first-class hotels, cafes and buffets in Southern California. Sold by the best dealers. Order a case sent home today.

A superior home product. MAIER BREWING CO., INC. Established 1875 Los Angeles, U.S.A.

Two Kinds—Light and Dark

Maier Malt Tonic, too

Maier Malt Tonic, too

Maier Malt Tonic, too

Maier Malt Tonic, too

Maier Malt Tonic, too

Maier Malt Tonic, too

Maier Malt Tonic, too

Maier Malt Tonic, too

Maier Malt Tonic, too

Established 1889 Assets Over \$4,000,000

Borrow and Pay Our Way

It often happens that a loan at the right time would be both convenient and profitable to you.

If that time has arrived with you, consider most carefully your facilities for repaying a loan. No one can look very far into the future with any degree of certainty, but if you arrange to repay the loan our way this uncertainty may be greatly lessened.

When you borrow from us you repay the loan month by month in convenient amounts that can easily be provided for. You can play absolutely safe and then if at any time you find you have more money on hand than expected, you can use it in multiples of \$100 to pay off the loan more rapidly. These and other advantages are fully explained in our loan folder, which will be mailed to you on request.

We loan money for building or any other good purpose in amounts not exceeding \$5000.00. We do not loan money on farm or ranch property.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
W. D. COCHRAN, President. J. E. ROBERTS, Vice-President.
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223 South Spring Street



If not, you are neglecting to use the cleanest, most efficient, most economical Domestic Fuel on the California market—pure coal condensed under high pressure into units of concentrated heat, just the right size and shape for open grate, stove, range, furnace.

What They Say:

"Give intense heat—very little ash."—J. H. Matthews, Luis Obispo.
"Best and cleanest fuel on the market."—George E. Galt, San Francisco.
"The ideal fuel for grate, range or stove."—Wm. Fennell, Bureka.
"Greatest demand for Coal Briquets."—T. G. Poston, Calistoga.
"Unexcelled for making quick, hot fire."—A. B. Johnson, San Diego.
"Coal Briquets have been used at my house with very good results, will compare favorably with our southern friends."—H. W. Carroll, City Comptroller, Seattle.

Don't Delay—Today's the Day

Guaranteed to be Absolutely Satisfactory.

Pacific Coast Coal Co.

W. B. Pinneo, Manager.

112 West Jefferson St. near Main St.

Shop Early—Save yourself Time & Trouble

Give Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

The Present That "Makes Good" With Everyone, Everywhere.

Self-Filling, Safety and Regular Types to suit every hand. Pen-Points in gift styles exchangeable after Christmas.

Sold at the Best Stores Near Home

L. R. Waterman Company, 173 Broadway, New York

\$15 to \$20 Values MEN'S Suits and Overcoats at \$11.85

CHARLES W. KENNEDY CLOTHING CO. 599-511 & 513 of Spring St.

The Electric Light Supply Co. 216 West Third St. Home F8497—Sunny

"A rec than Hep suade other is the cor way it's i

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George E. Galle

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216 West Third St.

6497—Sunset Main St.

RAVENS AN EXTENSION.

River Valley Payments
Deferred One Year.

Waiting at Oatman is
Down to Minimum.

Signatures of the State Fair
Exceed Receipts.

Special Correspondence.]

Arizona. (APR. 12, Dec. 5.)—Entirely

official notification, the In-

Department has put over for an

year the first of the twenty re-

ports that are to be made the

extension project. This is far

more agreeable to the farmers inter-

est, meaning a large sum

would be on the \$500,000 that other-

would have been due. The de-

ferred to have arisen from

the project, which now

is on the books at something like

\$100,000. It is expected that much

will be struck off, however,

in the course of the year.

Extension is made of many ex-

penditures that have been experi-

enced and that have profited the ren-

dered extension scheme, rather than

the project. In this deduction

included much of the overhead

charges.

FEW WILDCATS.

The State Corporation Commission

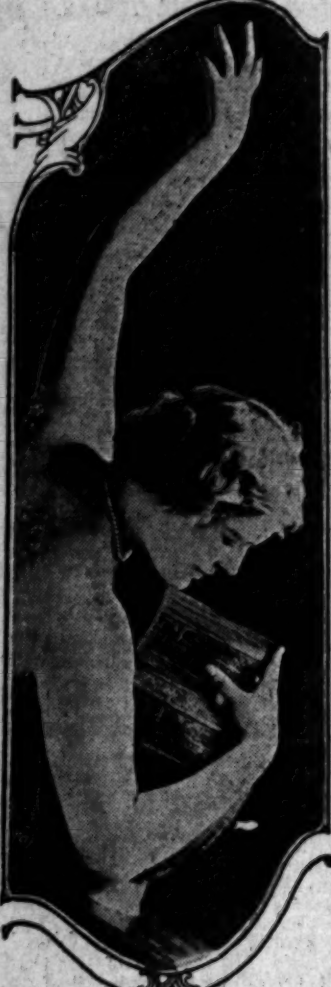
at Oatman and, after careful

has determined that only

of the many companies there

are "wildcat" in nature. Ac-

many incorporations have



Maxie Clifton,
Latest entrant in the carnival queen
contest.

Pair Rivals,
JOIN RACE FOR
REGAL HONORS.

SCREEN AND STAGE FAVORITES
LATEST IN FIELD.

Prosperity Indoor Carnival Queen
Contest More Glorious Daily, with
Prospect for Close Battle—Spe-

cial Excursion Rates from Adja-

cent Cities to be Made.

Miss Maxie Clifton, a well-known

motion-picture actress, and Miss Nora

Snyder, an adopted daughter of Cal-

ifornia, who has won much praise for

her dramatic work, entered the race

yesterday for regal honors in the con-

test for queen of the Los Angeles

Prosperity Indoor Carnival and Fair,

which will open Saturday at No. 238

South Broadway, the old Boston Ter-

Building, opposite the City Hall.

Asserting their friends have

promised enthusiastic support in this

spirited battle for votes for a crown,

these popular young women have

thrown their hats into the arena and

started their respective campaigns for

the coronation laurels.

Votes for the candidates may be

secured from the committee in charge

Types

"Why don't you put on your hat
with the transparent brim?" asked
Stella, sleepily. She painted all day
in the studio, after the other girls
had started for downtown, and they
never encouraged her to too early
rising because when more than two
moved about the bath and dressing-
room, studio traffic became con-
gested.

It was her custom to offer criti-
cism from the sidelines—that is, the
little cot bed tucked away in the far-
thest corner.

"Why—I know it is most becom-
ing, because it shows off my hair,"
agreed the girl at the dressing table.
"But—this velvet looks more busi-
ness like. He is that sort of a man."

"Oh, I see," mused Irene. "Well,
you do look efficient in a business
suit. And if he is that kind of an
employer perhaps it is wiser. Still,
in dealing with men even as a job
seeker, it is always policy to look as
pretty as you can."

"Um, I agree with you," worried
Beatrice, holding off her tailored
suit and looking at it unenthusiasti-
cally, "and this morning I don't
know which method to employ. You
see, the younger man is the one who
would like his associate to look
capable, well-groomed, sensible. But
the elder—who, after all, is the
money-holder, is just the kind of a
man who would be more impressed with a curl
peeking out of a babylike poke bon-
net. If I was going to interview
him, wouldn't the other I'd probably
add a dash of rouge?"

"You are perfectly disgusting!"
broke in the third member of the
party, speaking more violently be-
cause her shoe-string broke at that
moment. "For radicals and femi-
nists you condescend to more dirty,
feminine wiles and tricks than—"

"It isn't a feminine wile. It is
business sense. Didn't Bob wait un-
til he got his new suit before inter-
viewing your father? And didn't
Jim learn to play billiards just be-
cause the general manager of their
firm is crazy about them? Do you
suppose I care for the admiration of
these men? Not a atom. I want
their approval because it means dol-
lars and pennies, and when I am im-
pressing them with my genius I
want to turn their pet prejudices to
helpful—Glory, it is half-past eight!
Stella, will you see if my white skirt
shows?"

Beatrice had taken a brisk depar-
ture long before Doris had found a
new shoe lace. Stella leaned from her
cot to watch their friend hurrying
across the park.

"She's sure to get a good salary out
of them," she remarked to her com-
panion, "she looks so well and inter-
ested this morning. Now if it had
been last week, when she heard of
Jim's being ordered to Cuba for an-
other six months' rest—"

"She does look like the dickens
when she gets mixed up in this love
stuff," agreed Doris, unsentimentally.
"But this opening is a glorious op-

portunity, and she is so interested. It
made her look ten years younger."

Beatrice, animated by the interest
toward the office. At the first grass plot
she hesitated, then halted. A man with
two little children was playing with
them in a splash of brilliant sun-
shine. The sturdy baby girl was
hampering her father's base-running
by swarming up his trouser leg. The
boy, brown and jocular and chunky,
laughed loudly as he succeeded in put-
ting his daddy "out." The love-starved
little business woman watched the
smiling father match up his baby and
kiss her on the soft, dimpled sweet
spot that is at the back of every little
neck. And then she turned away with a
fumbling, blinded step and sagging
shoulders. The efficiency had been
wiped from her visage like a slate—
drawing erased with a sponge.

She received a job from the man
she interviewed half an hour later,
but not at the comfortable salary fig-
ure she had hoped for.

"She's capable, all right, and may

Businesslike

By Sora Moore



even have business genius," ex-
plained the young man to his supe-
rior officer, "but we don't want to in-
vest a lot in her unless we are dead
sure she is going to pan out well.
When I saw her Monday she looked
as if she would carry everything be-
fore her and simply knock clients off
their feet. This morning—well, I still
think a lot of her work, but we want
to go slowly. A girl with that listless
expression may come through with
some good work, but I wouldn't bet
on it. If you are picking out a part-
ner for a long-term contract you'd bet-
ter take one that will last a long time
—and I am afraid this hasn't the
punch we are looking for. If we
could find one with her experience
I'd be more in favor of hiring some
one with—oh, well, a lot of ginger and
pep!"

The young man had the right idea.
In business you never can predict
a woman's future. Beatrice, for the
first year she was with them, might
have been drawing 30 per cent. more
salary if she had waited for a street
car instead of cutting across the park.

POWER COMPANY FINANCES.
Placing a value of \$40,720 on its
property, an application was filed with
the State Railroad Commission, yes-
terday, by the Bishop Light and Power
Company for authority to issue a first
mortgage covering its property, and
to issue first mortgage bonds to pro-
vide funds necessary for refinancing
and construction work.

L.O.O.F. DISTRICT MEETING.
Members of District No. 35, L.O.O.F.,
composed of the Semi-Tropic Ameri-
can, Atlas, Watts City, Rising Sun and
Acme lodges, will meet tomorrow eve-
ning in the lodge rooms of the Rising
Sun Lodge. A programme of general
interest has been arranged by G. W.
Alexander, District Deputy Grand Mas-
ter.

Jevne's
Meat
—in neat
sanitary
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25c each.

Would You Like
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Could anything be more tempting than rich,
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has made it possible to enjoy these Elysian
goodies the year round—the glaze process
perfectly preserves the precious flavor and
juice. As usual, we have obtained the
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and daintily packed in new artistic boxes
and baskets. You will want these sweet-
treats for the feast—and some to send to
those "Back East." You know its quite the
thing to send these fruit-gifts to friends in
the East. They are so typical California—
and so appropriately convey a hint of per-
petual sunshine and bountiful orchards.

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\$25.00	Suit or Overcoat	\$18.50
\$30.00	Suit or Overcoat	\$21.75
\$35.00	Suit or Overcoat	\$25.50
\$40.00	Suit or Overcoat	\$27.50

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higher power,
higher quality.
Shift to

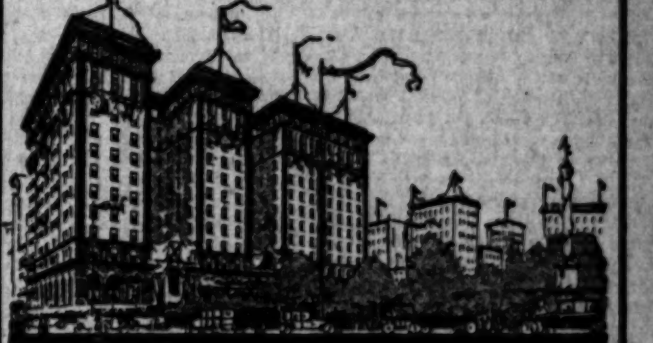
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ations by Albert Herter in the cafe,
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the Chateau Brissac, in which society
assemblies daily for afternoon tea; the

stately, spacious Rose Room, where dancing is en-
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ceiled with beautifully carved hard wood and famed for
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golden image; the Colonial Room, in which the fashion-
able world produces original plays in a completely
equipped theatre—with countless original artistic details
(such as Arthur Putnam's puma motive) in its many
public rooms—with such unique and exclusive service
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and for gentlemen (12th floor), supplied with salt water
pumped directly from the ocean; the Electric Grill,
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Roosevelt, President Taft, Prince Fushimi of Japan,
Prince Tsai Hsun of China, Admiral Bani in command
of the battleship fleet, and other dignitaries, have pro-
vided historic spectacles.

NOTE—While the Hotel St. Francis will never lower its rates
beneath the point at which it is possible to provide a service at
least equal to that of the best metropolitan hotels in the world, it
nevertheless invites comparison because its charges and the staff
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MANAGEMENT JAMES WOOD

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a corrective, occasionally, to right a disordered stomach,
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Beecham's Pills

They act gently on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, assisting
and regulating these organs, and keeping them in a healthy condition.
These famous pills are vegetable in composition—therefore, harmless,
leave no disagreeable after-effects and are not habit-forming.

A box of Beecham's Pills in the house is a protection against the
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For Better Health

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.
Sold by Druggists Throughout the World. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

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BREAD. Little sugar, starch, or
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The Times

LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1915.—4 PAGES.

PART III.

SYRACUSE DEFEATS OCCIDENTAL TEAM, 35 TO 0.



25 to 0—Some Team.

SYRACUSE IS TOO HEAVY AND STRONG FOR TIGERS.

Sam McClung Goes Out of Game at Beginning of Second Half with Broken Leg—Easterners Score Two Touchdowns First Quarter and Crumble the Occidental Last—Second and Third West Hold Own.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY gave the pee-pul a glimpse of football as she is played in the big league yesterday, using Occidental for the purpose. The score was 35 to 0 in favor of the major leaguers.

Thus, about the only persons present with a license to cheer and cut up were a few scattering former residents of Onondaga county, New York. They must be regarded as Tories. That is, they are more loyal to Onondaga county than they are to Eagle Rock.

To an unbiased observer it would appear that Syracuse has a ton or so too much beef for Occidental—a mere trifle, it is true, but mere trifles sometimes count.

The score may or may not be a criterion of the strength of the two eleven. The Syracuse team was intact at no time, while Occidental was not intact at the finish. Red Wilkinson, the all-American half-back, as per previous announcement, was not in the game at any time. Nobody seems to know what really would have happened had he been out there in the bright sunlight maiming and otherwise mauling our athletes.

Keen critics maintain that Wilkinson is considerably of the Syracuse team—when not sitting on the sidelines.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Then there is something to be said on the other side of the alibi question. Sammy McClung, the great Scotch half, went out with a broken leg almost at the start of the second half. This was a severe blow, not only to Sammy, but the team. The moral effect on his mates was also considerable.

Therefore the public is left terribly in the dark as to what the exact score would have been had Wilkinson been in that game at all and had McClung played from soup to nuts. At Syracuse leaves today the question probably will never be satisfactorily settled, and will be passed along to posterity.

We don't know what tribe inhabits Onondaga county, but suffice it to say that there were some fearful and wonderful names in the Syracuse line-up.

The visitors started off like they intended to buck their way clear back to the Atlantic Coast. They scored the first touchdown in nine minutes, and repeated again in six, the quarter ending 14 to 0 in their favor. Only once in this inning did the Tigers get hold of the ball. Finding that they couldn't do much with it, they decided not to keep it, which seemed to be the logical thing.

Then, in the second quarter, either Syracuse decided to let Occidental do the work, or the Tigers were too much for them. Anyway, the visitors did not make any advancement in their chosen profession, and the sphereoid was in their territory most of the time. Thus the half ended with no change in the score.

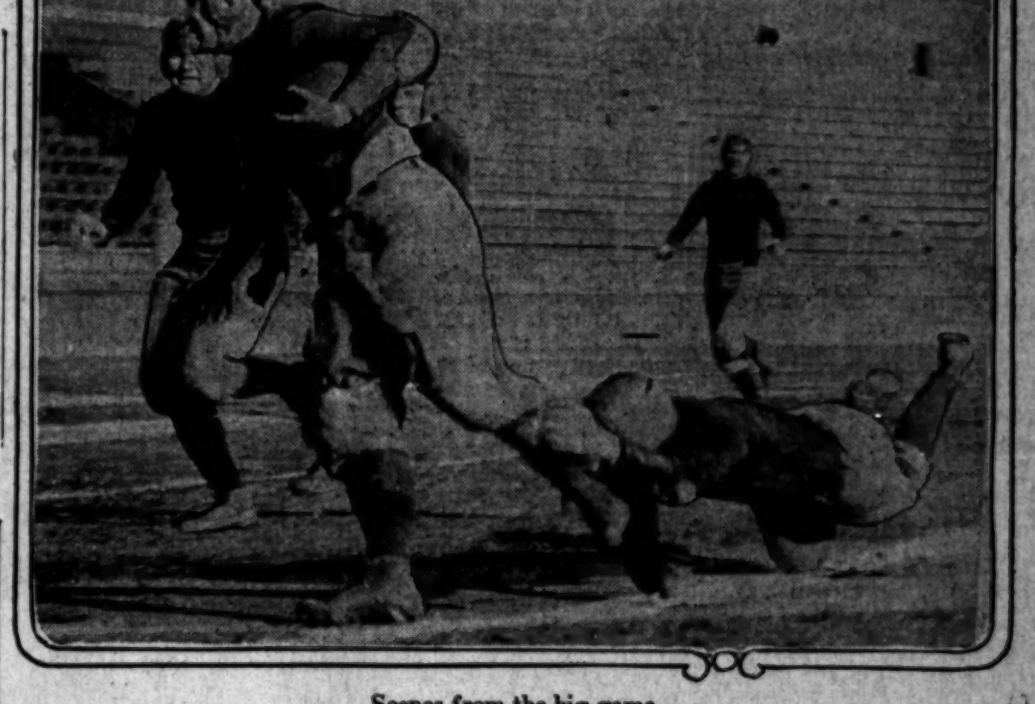
SAFETY.

Syracuse added two points on a safety at the beginning of the second half. Although the scoring was not for McClung right after that, the visitors were unable to make any headway until the last quarter, when they played the ball across the Occidental line three times. Thus it will be seen that Syracuse was strong at both ends of the game and sort of sagged in the middle.

Syracuse cannot be criticized for winning. No team would want to travel 5000 miles merely for the sake of getting licked.

Not as large a crowd as expected was out to witness the accidents. Especially, was there a noticeable falling off in the attendance of the fair sex. Monday is a bad day for sports. It is the occasion of the family washing, and sadly interferes with the football of the ladies. Thus, many of those who had the price, found it impossible to attend.

We are not familiar with the curriculum of Syracuse University, but would judge from the general appearance of the team that it provides ap-



Scenes from the big game.

Above, Rafter of Syracuse, being tackled by Holmes and Batz. Below, Capt. Rose of Syracuse, being tackled by Lane.

REFEREE CALLS BOUT A DRAW BUT KID WILLIAMS SEEMS TO HAVE REAL LEAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—Frankie Burns, Jersey City challenger, was given a draw in his twenty-round fight here with Champion Kid Williams tonight by Referee Edward W. Smith. The large crowd, which was distinctly pro-Burns, thought Williams was the winner after the eighth round.

"For the first ten rounds I thought Burns had a fairly good lead on the clean hitting and aggressiveness," said Smith in explanation of his verdict. "But from then on, the champion took command and more than offset the flash work shown by the Jersey man. He was in the twelfth and thirteenth rounds that Williams' body punches began to tell severely on Burns, and after that his hitting had absolutely no force."

LOOKS LIKE KID.

The crowd agreed with the referee as to Burns' lead in the first half of the fight, but after that it was thought that the fighting was so distinctly in the champion's favor that some of the staunchest supporters of Burns at the ringside had lost hope as early as the sixteenth round.

Burns' range and his cleverness kept the champion at a distance in the early part of the fray, but after the eighth the pace told on the taller fighter and the strength of the champion began to tell. It was a hard fight all the way, but without a knockdown.

Williams had to adopt Johnny Dundee's jumping tactics in order to reach his taller opponent. In the thirteenth he had to jump to reach Burns with a jab, but by this method he got to Burns' body with damaging blows. The Kid showed a lot of snap by his fighting. In the fourteenth and in the fifteenth he started playing for the body. He landed two scoring jabs and had all the better of some infighting. After the Kid had scored with another flying jab Burns jarred him with a straight right, but in an exchange which followed Williams had the advantage.

TOWARD END.

The Baltimore lad got in some good wallop in the sixteenth in which he took up infighting. Burns contented himself with blocking the champion when at close range. He was still spry but his blows lacked steam. Williams, when not landing, pushed Burns about and after Burns scored with a left he was pushed half way across the ring with a left hook. In the infighting which followed Williams landed with both fists to the ribs and stomach.

Williams rocked Burns with a left hook in the seventeenth; a terrific exchange followed. Williams taking the aggressive and driving Burns to the ropes. Williams sent Burns back several feet with a straight left and landed two right blows to the body. The champion kept his left hand up, percutting and hooking. Burns rocked Williams with a right and the champion stood him straight with a jab.

Burns had a shade in the nineteenth but in the twentieth Williams drove Frankie against the ropes and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Round 1.—Burns forced it, and led with a left jab. Burns landed two left hooks, one slanting to the face and the other to the side. Williams' opponent, Burns' right lead to the body was a straight right. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 2.—Williams started on the offensive and there were some in a mix-up. Burns set the better of it. Williams' opponent, Burns' right lead to the body was a straight right. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 3.—Williams started on the offensive and there were some in a mix-up. Burns set the better of it. Williams' opponent, Burns' right lead to the body was a straight right. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 4.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 5.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 6.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 7.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 8.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 9.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 10.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 11.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 12.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 13.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 14.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 15.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 16.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 17.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 18.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

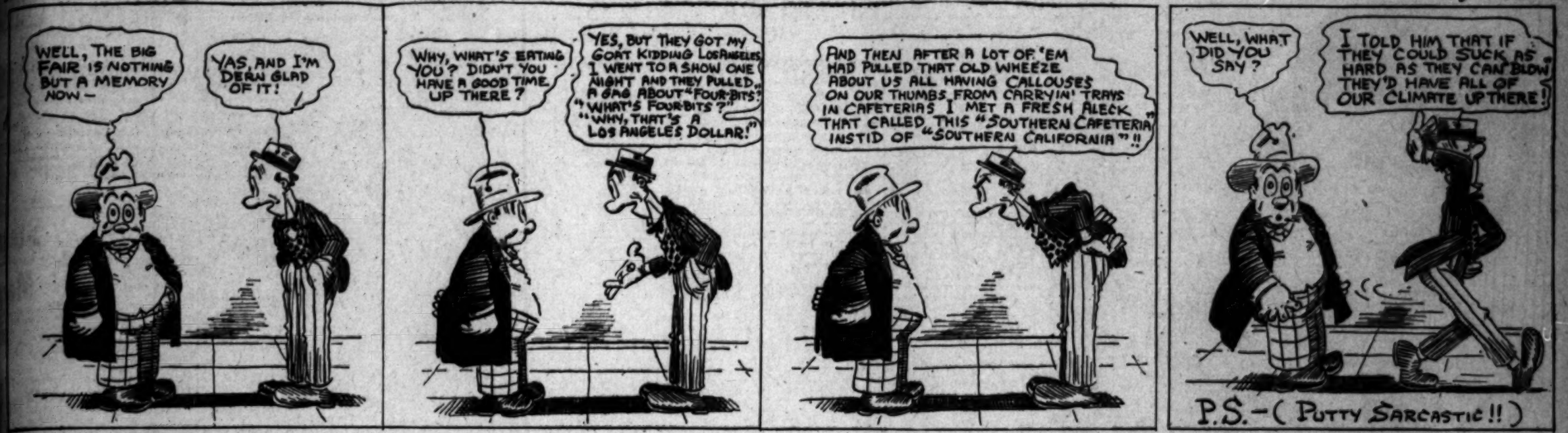
Round 19.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

Round 20.—Burns led and Williams countered with a left jab. Burns landed a hard right to the jaw and scored twice to the jaw at close range. Burns jabbed and danced out of the way. Together they came again, but ended in a clinch. Burns looked Williams' arms, but the Kid fought one or more and scored with a right hook.

0015.—[PART II]
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Mr. T. Wad Never Could Take a Joke!

By Gale.



DETAILED ACCOUNT OF OCCIDENTAL'S DEFEAT BY SYRACUSE FOOTBALL TEAM.

Occidental's defeat at Syracuse was a crushing one, the result of a combination of factors. The Syracuse team, under the leadership of Coach [Name], was a well-oiled machine, while Occidental's team, though talented, was out of sync. The game was played in a bitterly cold stadium, which favored the home team. Syracuse's defense was particularly strong, with several key players making crucial stops. Occidental's offense struggled throughout the game, unable to find the rhythm needed to score. The final score was a decisive victory for Syracuse, leaving Occidental's fans disappointed and questioning the team's ability to compete at a higher level.

Syracuse Too Strong

(Continued from First Page.)

It was only last season that Sid Foster, Occidental captain, went out with a broken leg. He and Sammy are going to organize a fraternal organization to be composed exclusively of Occidental captains with broken legs. McClung's loss was a tough bit of luck. His hucks had averaged six yards, and his punts forty, while he had recovered three fumbles to good advantage. Soon after this, 'Kewpie' White was forced to stop for repairs. He busted a shoe string, and could not proceed until his shoe had been taped back on his foot. After the repairs to White's shoe had been completed, Syracuse showed the ball down to the Occidental 25-yard line, where it rested at the end of the quarter. Rose, Slater and McLean battered it across early in the final quarter. They repeated this a little later, the Occidental defense gradually crumbling before superior weight.

EVANS ELECTED SQUAD CAPTAIN.

STAR TACKLE WILL LEAD THE LINCOLN HIGH PLAYERS NEXT YEAR.

Tally Evans, who has played a stellar game at tackle this season, has been named the new football captain at Lincoln High School. Tally can always be found near the place where the ball is and his tackling has been of the best order. He is a worthy successor to Louis Oliver, the retiring leader.

TENNIS PLAY TO BE FIRST CLASS.

BIG LEAGUERS ON PROGRAMME AT HOTEL VIRGINIA COURTS.

That a programme of all-star events will feature next Saturday's play on the Hotel Virginia courts seems assured. Besides the big round-robin championship match between Mrs. Bundy and Miss Barnard many other big league affairs are being planned. Theodore Roosevelt Fell, one of the best racket swingers in the East, arrived here yesterday and will be featured in some sort of an exhibition affair. McCoughlin and Bundy, former doubles champions, will also appear on the programme.

HANDBALL TITLE TO BE SETTLED.

PLAY FOR SILVER CUPS WILL BE STAGED NEXT SUNDAY.

The handball doubles championship of the second division of the L.A.A.C. will be settled next Sunday on the club courts. The contending teams are Lawwell and Ham and Brand and Barry. Silver cups will be presented to the winners and quite an audience is expected.

PHYSICAL SUPERIORITY OF EASTERNERS COUNTS.

Occidental is Outweighed Too Much to Hold Own at Football—McClung's Loss Sends the Tiger Hopes a Glimmering—Rheinschild Thinks on Actual Knowledge of Game Pipal's Men Show Well.

WHEN Occidental and Syracuse took the field yesterday afternoon, to the close observer it looked like a bunch of high school boys against a bunch of big men. The physical superiority of the easterners was far more apparent in the football uniform than in street clothes. It was not so much in the matter of sheer weight that the easterners had the advantage as in the fact that their players were more matured. The Syracuse men after the game had coached defensive teams they thought the Rugby game and the plain game pass were both worked well. LINE SHOWS WELL. Occidental's line showed up well against the heavyweights from the East. Holman played as good football as any player on the field, though both were being light for their positions. McClung showed up wonderfully, as did Slater. The Tigers showed a sad tendency to collapse periodically. In the first quarter they acted scared to take a chance and had forgotten entirely how to tackle. Syracuse just ploughed through for her first two scores. Then Occidental braced and in the second quarter more than held her own. Twice the Tigers came close to scoring, but on both occasions the Syracuse ends made him huckle and he failed. The third quarter found the Tigers struggling hard in spite of the disheartening loss of their captain. Ohi and Kohler at ends were playing a tackle game, and with the aid of the runners behind the line. The last quarter Quarter-back McClung out of Occidental ends and began to race around them at a dizzy pace. Mixed up with the Syracuse 4-yard line, McClung pulled off some of the best punts seen in these parts in many a day. THE WORK OF THE SYRACUSE ENDS ON PUNTS WAS FIRST. Shorty Smith was always the center of an admiring circle of Syracuse players when the ball dropped out of the heavens. The wonder of it that he didn't drop it every time. THE PLAY THAT WORKED BEST FOR OCCIDENTAL WAS THE OFF-TACKLE BUCK, although Pipal's Rugby pass and the ground pass both worked well the few times they were called into play. McClung averaged better than six yards on his plunges off tackle. THE WORK OF THE SYRACUSE TACKLES WAS ESPECIALLY NOTEWORTHY. Cobb and Johnson, especially the latter, arrested plays right and left, breaking up the interference so that the runner was easy to get. The light Tiger ends couldn't block the big Syracuse tackles. Despite the size of the score, it was a battle from start to finish. The football played was of a remarkably high order. RHEINCHILD TALKS. Occidental was undoubtedly outplayed, as the score shows, but the weight of the easterners had a great deal to do with the number of points hung up. Several of the easterners looked awfully big for the weights given out. Here is the way Walter Rheinschild, former Michigan tackle and one of the greatest of players, summed the matter up. "On actual football shown, I believe that Occidental played better than Syracuse, but the huge size of the easterners as well as their experience enabled them to win. It looked to me as though Occidental was twenty pounds to the man lighter than Syracuse. Pipal's team had the plays, but too much weight and experience beat them."

PHYSICAL SUPERIORITY OF EASTERNERS COUNTS.

Occidental is Outweighed Too Much to Hold Own at Football—McClung's Loss Sends the Tiger Hopes a Glimmering—Rheinschild Thinks on Actual Knowledge of Game Pipal's Men Show Well.

WHEN Occidental and Syracuse took the field yesterday afternoon, to the close observer it looked like a bunch of high school boys against a bunch of big men. The physical superiority of the easterners was far more apparent in the football uniform than in street clothes. It was not so much in the matter of sheer weight that the easterners had the advantage as in the fact that their players were more matured. The Syracuse men after the game had coached defensive teams they thought the Rugby game and the plain game pass were both worked well. LINE SHOWS WELL. Occidental's line showed up well against the heavyweights from the East. Holman played as good football as any player on the field, though both were being light for their positions. McClung showed up wonderfully, as did Slater. The Tigers showed a sad tendency to collapse periodically. In the first quarter they acted scared to take a chance and had forgotten entirely how to tackle. Syracuse just ploughed through for her first two scores. Then Occidental braced and in the second quarter more than held her own. Twice the Tigers came close to scoring, but on both occasions the Syracuse ends made him huckle and he failed. The third quarter found the Tigers struggling hard in spite of the disheartening loss of their captain. Ohi and Kohler at ends were playing a tackle game, and with the aid of the runners behind the line. The last quarter Quarter-back McClung out of Occidental ends and began to race around them at a dizzy pace. Mixed up with the Syracuse 4-yard line, McClung pulled off some of the best punts seen in these parts in many a day. THE WORK OF THE SYRACUSE ENDS ON PUNTS WAS FIRST. Shorty Smith was always the center of an admiring circle of Syracuse players when the ball dropped out of the heavens. The wonder of it that he didn't drop it every time. THE PLAY THAT WORKED BEST FOR OCCIDENTAL WAS THE OFF-TACKLE BUCK, although Pipal's Rugby pass and the ground pass both worked well the few times they were called into play. McClung averaged better than six yards on his plunges off tackle. THE WORK OF THE SYRACUSE TACKLES WAS ESPECIALLY NOTEWORTHY. Cobb and Johnson, especially the latter, arrested plays right and left, breaking up the interference so that the runner was easy to get. The light Tiger ends couldn't block the big Syracuse tackles. Despite the size of the score, it was a battle from start to finish. The football played was of a remarkably high order. RHEINCHILD TALKS. Occidental was undoubtedly outplayed, as the score shows, but the weight of the easterners had a great deal to do with the number of points hung up. Several of the easterners looked awfully big for the weights given out. Here is the way Walter Rheinschild, former Michigan tackle and one of the greatest of players, summed the matter up. "On actual football shown, I believe that Occidental played better than Syracuse, but the huge size of the easterners as well as their experience enabled them to win. It looked to me as though Occidental was twenty pounds to the man lighter than Syracuse. Pipal's team had the plays, but too much weight and experience beat them."

Advertisement for Weed Chain Tire Grip Company. The ad features a large illustration of a tire tread pattern with the words 'Weed Chains' prominently displayed. Below the illustration, the text reads: 'All Cars are "100% Skid Proof" only when equipped with Weed Chains on all four tires, regardless of the brand or type of tires used. The proper sizes of Weed Chains to fit all sizes and styles of tires are carried in stock by dealers everywhere. Weed Chain Tire Grip Company 530 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, California 1229 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, California 329 Anthony Street, Portland, Oregon 800 East 10th St., Seattle, Washington'. At the bottom, a list of tire brands is provided: Republic, Pennsylvania, Goodrich, 'Nobby' Tread, 'Chain' Tread, Firestone, Diamond, Goodyear, Fisk, Lee, Keaton, Kelly-Springfield, Nossau, Gaulois, Knight, Empire, Racine, Prowdnik, Federal, Ajax, Miller, Hardman, Dreadnaught, Dunlop, Batavia, Braender, Marathon, Vitalic, Midgley, Hood.



AT THE STAGE DOOR

Laurette Taylor, having decided that London is no place for a nervous woman, and having therefore returned to the United States, accompanied by her husband, J. Hartley Manners, author of "Peg o' My Heart," is in New York.

Miss Taylor will shortly begin rehearsals in two new plays by her husband, one entitled "Happiness," the other "The Winding of Eve." She will appear under the joint management of George C. Tyler and Klaw & Erlanger.

"Happiness" is an extension of a one-act play in which Miss Taylor appeared at a series of special matinees during the run of "Peg." It details the rise of a dressmaker's errand girl to a position of independence as a fashionable modiste. "The Winding of Eve" has an English locale with an American girl as the central figure of its story.

Miss Taylor plans the acquiring of a repertoire with which to tour the country following her New York engagement.

Busy Vitagraph.
Rollin S. Sturgeon, the Vitagraph general, has just returned from a hurry trip to Big Bear Valley, where the company is putting on a big feature.

Unique.
By the by, Mack and Vincent, at the Orpheum, are so happily married that it has been suggested they be played as freaks at Hammerstein's.

Gentle Bonds.
Houdini, at the Orpheum Thursday night, will do an escape act from a huge paper bag to be built especially for him by the Zellbach Paper Company. A committee of pretty girls will imprison him in the bag, so he declares he's looking forward to the event. Of course, the trick will be to escape and leave the paper bag intact.

No Blue Bench for Burt.
Jake Daubert, a big league ball player, visited the Burbank and viewed "The Mischief Maker" last night. He was especially pleased with Burt Wheeler as Napoleon. "You can't call any strikes on that guy!" was the way he said it.

Dear Ye.
Bill Ham Cline clears his throat to announce that Weber and Fields will remain at the Orpheum only one week, which is next week, and if you want to see them you will have to come early to avoid the rush.

Poor Anna.
Anna Luther of the Keystone, was rather badly injured Sunday. A large Russian wolfhound which she was putting turned and buried his fangs in her cheek. The accident occurred at the studio, while Miss Luther was waiting to be called to work in a set. She was rushed to the receiving hospital and the wound cauterized.

Temperamental Toms.
Edmund Lowe, high voltage leading man at the Burbank, is about to write a book entitled "Ladies I Have Loved Professionally." The list includes some characters all right, among them Marjorie Hambeau, Grace Travers, Hattie Williams, Ida St. Leon, Frances Ring, Florence Rockwell, Jane Cow, Fritz Scheff, Winifred Bryson, Alice Fleming and Beatrice Nichols. A fine collection of temperaments, says Eddie.

Just for Us.
Sarah Truax, the noted New York actress, will play a leading role in the Nativity Play to be put on under Mrs. Lillian Goldsmith's direction, at Exposition Park at Christmas time. Miss Truax has been appearing in pictures for the Griffith Triangle.

Can She Do It?
You never can tell, can you? Now Mrs. Leslie Carter, who has quivered with professional emotion some several seasons, or so, in considering going into farce comedy, having secured

Billie Burke and "Zieg." This cute picture of the popular little actress was taken upon the occasion of her recent visit to this city. She is expected to return here in the not far distant future for work in film plays. Above is Ethel Wilson, one of the clever people who are appearing in the famous laugh-getting success, "A Pair of Sixes," which is being seen this week at the Majestic Theater.

the rights to an English piece entitled "A Forgotten Combination," a tab version of which was lately played by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans at the Orpheum.

Society Note.
Will Abram and Agnes Johns have been married since their last appearance at the local Hip.

Footlight Flash.
Should be exhibited on the Rialto each day:
Oscar Figman, who is the only actor on record who isn't simply bored to death with offers to go into pictures.

Florence Rockwell, who is delighted to get her flowers back stage instead of across the footlights, and who can look pretty with her hair all wet and mussed up.

Ida St. Leon, who, instead of declaring that her talent isn't recognized, says she knows Mr. Morosco is a very busy man.

Houdini, whose name isn't signed to his charities.
Warner Baxter who can wear a dress suit without looking like a waiter.

Winifred Bryson, who although fully 21, has never been married even once.

Russell Mack, who hasn't written any war songs—yet.
(This list will be continued from time to time, as the interests of justice demand.)

Edna Too.
Edna Wallace Hopper has returned to New York, and will begin a long film engagement with the Equitable.

Off Again, On Again.
It would appear that the role of Jim Wakley in "Sadie Love" is an exhausting one. At any rate, three different actors have taken a whack at it since the piece went on in New York. When the play was done here, Franklyn Underwood appeared in the part, and was so satisfactory that he was scheduled to play it in New York. Then for some reason T. Roy Barnes was put in the part, and next Harry Tighe mysteriously made his appearance. And now Underwood is back on the job.

War Note.
Maurice of the Maurice and Walton dancing pair, left last week for Liege, Belgium, where he will visit his home, provided there is anything left of that domicile. The reason for his trip is the dangerous illness of his father and brother, the latter having been wounded in battle.

Terry in Two-a-Day.
Phyllis Neilson-Terry, has gone into vaudeville. She made her debut at the Palace, New York, last week, and was exceedingly well received. It is likely she will make a tour of the West following her eastern engagement.

Serious at the Time.
That funny bit which the very funny little man in "The Bison City Four" does at the Orpheum, when

he changes the location of the "crepe" on his face, and then shies it (the crepe) into his pocket, was learned quite by accident, says the Bison inhabitant. In fact, it was one warm day in Kansas City that the bit originated, and he removed the make-up for the sake of comfort. Everybody laughed so uproariously that he decided to keep the stunt in the act.

Camera Rag.
Ethel Wilson, the pretty young actress who plays the role of Oscar Figman's fiancée in "A Pair of Sixes," at the Majestic, is a clever photographer. And thereby hangs a tale.

Miss Wilson's room at the hotel and her dressing-room at the theater are always filled with photographic paraphernalia and chemicals, and she is always experimenting for new effects. But the clerk of the hotel doesn't always explain this to all the guests; sometimes he doesn't even know about it. So yesterday when a report like that of a gunshot came from Miss Wilson's room at one of the big hotels all the guests in adjoining rooms rushed into the hall, screeching murder or suicide. And when they heard the lady cry, "I know I've murdered it," the excitement was even greater. So that the hotel clerk had to seek an explanation.

He found Miss Wilson calmly photographing a couple of Persian cats. "I've murdered it," referred merely to the fact that one of the tabbies had moved and spoiled the picture.

DUCKS ARE PLENTIFUL IN BIG BEAR VALLEY.

DEPUTY Fish and Game Commissioners H. I. Fritchard and Harry Becker came down from Bear Valley through the desert Sunday afternoon after a battle with the snow that was a classic.

Their errand accomplished and the fish traps ready to install in Metcalf, Grout and North creeks as soon as the lake can be reached in the spring, the State officers, with Louis Phillips from the Sison hatchery, decided to leave immediately after the storm Saturday. The Shay brothers got both their powerful Winco trucks, but the boys behind their snow plow, Johnson's celebrated team of sled dogs, sixteen in all, were impressed, and all the men available gathered to help, but Sunday brought fish and game party safely down. All traffic will be over the desert for such time as the valley remains open. Skinner, manager of Pine Knot, and several others, will remain in all winter, and the Vitagraph moving picture people are taking winter stuff.

SUPPLY.
Deputy Becker reports an immense supply of big ducks, both canvas-backs and mallards, but Baldwin Lake is frozen over excepting air holes kept open by a host of mudhens, and the shooting on the big lake is of the "high, wide and handsome" variety, scratch chance-taking with coarse shot at sky-scraping birds. He looks for steady improvement as the winter draws on and freezing narrows the area of water open to the birds, while heavy storms become more frequent and keep them flying about more.

The trout season closed with the fish plentiful and biting most ferociously. It has been the greatest year of fishing Bear Lake ever had, and the Fish and Game Commission's plan of heavier future plantings has been warmly commended by all who had Bear Lake experience this season.

EGG TAKING.
Next spring's campaign of egg-taking will be conducted mostly upon Metcalf Creek, where dam siltage and the task of handling "spawners." Owing to the work done last week, very little time will be lost getting ready in the spring.

Permits to pursue and kill predatory animals in the closed forest reserve districts are being mailed this week by the southern division of the Fish and Game Commission, which has been forced to refuse many applicants who do not reside within the forests, as required by the law.

A campaign against the vermin about Bear Lake will be conducted this winter by those residing and remaining in the valley, nearly all of whom have applied for and received the necessary legal permission. After the snows, tracking becomes easy, and the hunters will have plenty of time on their hands which could not be devoted to a more valuable public purpose as viewed by men who hunt.

LIMITS.
Owing to a misunderstanding of game-law charts issued by some of the sporting goods houses, it is announced by Commissioner M. J. Connell that the fish and game laws permit the killing of twenty-five ducks and twenty-five geese, other than the "Honkers" or Canadian geese, in one day. The limit on these last is twelve per day. Some have thought only twenty-five ducks and geese together were permitted in one day under the law, although why anyone should worry over their goose lines in Southern California is not clear.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN POSTPONED.
PASADENA-MANUAL AFFAIR IS TO BE RUN AFTER HOLIDAYS.

Duffy Seay, coach of the Pasadena High School, yesterday notified Manual Arts that the proposed cross-country run between the institutions cannot be pulled off before the holidays. A date for January will be settled up on later.

The football season is lasting so long this year and so many track men are playing the game that the long-distance affair was practically impossible.

WILL FIGHT FOR THE SCRUB TITLE.
MANUAL SECONDS ARE TO PLAY SANTA ANA TEAM THIS WEEK.

The second-string football title of the Southland will be settled on either Friday or Saturday of this week. Participants in the scrubs' melee are Manual Arts and Santa Ana. It is stated that neither aggregation has been beaten this year.

Fight by Rounds.

(Continued from First Page.)

came out of it second best. After the kid scored with a flying jab, Burns jabbed him straight. An exchange followed in which Williams had a slight advantage.

Round 18—After Burns started a Williams took up the fighting and walked the challenger. Burns continued himself with boxing the challenger, who at close range, Williams scored with a left hook and appeared. Burns jabbed and Williams missed. Williams' punch.

Round 17—Burns led with a left jab, but Williams took up the fight. Burns scored with a left jab to the stomach. He did not follow it back again. A terrific exchange followed. Williams taking the advantage and driving Burns to the ropes. Williams sent Burns back several feet with a straight left. Burns rocked Williams with a right and the champion stood him straight up with a jab. Burns round.

Round 16—Burns landed two right jabs and Williams countered with a left right to the body. Williams scored with a left jab to the body and a right to the face after Burns jabbed lightly. Burns landed with a left jab to the head. Williams started a left and missed it back. After this Burns fought almost altogether in alone. Williams' round.

Round 15—Burns started with a left jab, but Williams took up the fight. Burns scored with a left jab to the stomach. He did not follow it back again. A terrific exchange followed. Williams taking the advantage and driving Burns to the ropes. Williams sent Burns back several feet with a straight left. Burns rocked Williams with a right and the champion stood him straight up with a jab. Burns round.

Round 14—Burns landed two right jabs and Williams countered with a left right to the body. Williams scored with a left jab to the body and a right to the face after Burns jabbed lightly. Burns landed with a left jab to the head. Williams started a left and missed it back. After this Burns fought almost altogether in alone. Williams' round.

Round 13—Burns led with a left jab, but Williams took up the fight. Burns scored with a left jab to the stomach. He did not follow it back again. A terrific exchange followed. Williams taking the advantage and driving Burns to the ropes. Williams sent Burns back several feet with a straight left. Burns rocked Williams with a right and the champion stood him straight up with a jab. Burns round.

Round 12—Burns landed two right jabs and Williams countered with a left right to the body. Williams scored with a left jab to the body and a right to the face after Burns jabbed lightly. Burns landed with a left jab to the head. Williams started a left and missed it back. After this Burns fought almost altogether in alone. Williams' round.

Round 11—Burns led with a left jab, but Williams took up the fight. Burns scored with a left jab to the stomach. He did not follow it back again. A terrific exchange followed. Williams taking the advantage and driving Burns to the ropes. Williams sent Burns back several feet with a straight left. Burns rocked Williams with a right and the champion stood him straight up with a jab. Burns round.

Round 10—Burns landed two right jabs and Williams countered with a left right to the body. Williams scored with a left jab to the body and a right to the face after Burns jabbed lightly. Burns landed with a left jab to the head. Williams started a left and missed it back. After this Burns fought almost altogether in alone. Williams' round.

Round 9—Burns led with a left jab, but Williams took up the fight. Burns scored with a left jab to the stomach. He did not follow it back again. A terrific exchange followed. Williams taking the advantage and driving Burns to the ropes. Williams sent Burns back several feet with a straight left. Burns rocked Williams with a right and the champion stood him straight up with a jab. Burns round.

Round 8—Burns landed two right jabs and Williams countered with a left right to the body. Williams scored with a left jab to the body and a right to the face after Burns jabbed lightly. Burns landed with a left jab to the head. Williams started a left and missed it back. After this Burns fought almost altogether in alone. Williams' round.

Round 7—Burns led with a left jab, but Williams took up the fight. Burns scored with a left jab to the stomach. He did not follow it back again. A terrific exchange followed. Williams taking the advantage and driving Burns to the ropes. Williams sent Burns back several feet with a straight left. Burns rocked Williams with a right and the champion stood him straight up with a jab. Burns round.

Round 6—Burns landed two right jabs and Williams countered with a left right to the body. Williams scored with a left jab to the body and a right to the face after Burns jabbed lightly. Burns landed with a left jab to the head. Williams started a left and missed it back. After this Burns fought almost altogether in alone. Williams' round.

Round 5—Burns led with a left jab, but Williams took up the fight. Burns scored with a left jab to the stomach. He did not follow it back again. A terrific exchange followed. Williams taking the advantage and driving Burns to the ropes. Williams sent Burns back several feet with a straight left. Burns rocked Williams with a right and the champion stood him straight up with a jab. Burns round.

Round 4—Burns landed two right jabs and Williams countered with a left right to the body. Williams scored with a left jab to the body and a right to the face after Burns jabbed lightly. Burns landed with a left jab to the head. Williams started a left and missed it back. After this Burns fought almost altogether in alone. Williams' round.

Round 3—Burns led with a left jab, but Williams took up the fight. Burns scored with a left jab to the stomach. He did not follow it back again. A terrific exchange followed. Williams taking the advantage and driving Burns to the ropes. Williams sent Burns back several feet with a straight left. Burns rocked Williams with a right and the champion stood him straight up with a jab. Burns round.

Round 2—Burns landed two right jabs and Williams countered with a left right to the body. Williams scored with a left jab to the body and a right to the face after Burns jabbed lightly. Burns landed with a left jab to the head. Williams started a left and missed it back. After this Burns fought almost altogether in alone. Williams' round.

Round 1—Burns led with a left jab, but Williams took up the fight. Burns scored with a left jab to the stomach. He did not follow it back again. A terrific exchange followed. Williams taking the advantage and driving Burns to the ropes. Williams sent Burns back several feet with a straight left. Burns rocked Williams with a right and the champion stood him straight up with a jab. Burns round.

Round 0—Burns landed two right jabs and Williams countered with a left right to the body. Williams scored with a left jab to the body and a right to the face after Burns jabbed lightly. Burns landed with a left jab to the head. Williams started a left and missed it back. After this Burns fought almost altogether in alone. Williams' round.

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Round -2—Burns landed two right jabs and Williams countered with a left right to the body. Williams scored with a left jab to the body and a right to the face after Burns jabbed lightly. Burns landed with a left jab to the head. Williams started a left and missed it back. After this Burns fought almost altogether in alone. Williams' round.

Round -3—Burns led with a left jab, but Williams took up the fight. Burns scored with a left jab to the stomach. He did not follow it back again. A terrific exchange followed. Williams taking the advantage and driving Burns to the ropes. Williams sent Burns back several feet with a straight left. Burns rocked Williams with a right and the champion stood him straight up with a jab. Burns round.

Round -4—Burns landed two right jabs and Williams countered with a left right to the body. Williams scored with a left jab to the body and a right to the face after Burns jabbed lightly. Burns landed with a left jab to the head. Williams started a left and missed it back. After this Burns fought almost altogether in alone. Williams' round.

Round -5—Burns led with a left jab, but Williams took up the fight. Burns scored with a left jab to the stomach. He did not follow it back again. A terrific exchange followed. Williams taking the advantage and driving Burns to the ropes. Williams sent Burns back several feet with a straight left. Burns rocked Williams with a right and the champion stood him straight up with a jab. Burns round.

Round -6—Burns landed two right jabs and Williams countered with a left right to the body. Williams scored with a left jab to the body and a right to the face after Burns jabbed lightly. Burns landed with a left jab to the head. Williams started a left and missed it back. After this Burns fought almost altogether in alone. Williams' round.

Round -7—Burns led with a left jab, but Williams took up the fight. Burns scored with a left jab to the stomach. He did not follow it back again. A terrific exchange followed. Williams taking the advantage and driving Burns to the ropes. Williams sent Burns back several feet with a straight left. Burns rocked Williams with a right and the champion stood him straight up with a jab. Burns round.

Round -8—Burns landed two right jabs and Williams countered with a left right to the body. Williams scored with a left jab to the body and a right to the face after Burns jabbed lightly. Burns landed with a left jab to the head. Williams started a left and missed it back. After this Burns fought almost altogether in alone. Williams' round.

Round -9—Burns led with a left jab, but Williams took up the fight. Burns scored with a left jab to the stomach. He did not follow it back again. A terrific exchange followed. Williams taking the advantage and driving Burns to the ropes. Williams sent Burns back several feet with a straight left. Burns rocked Williams with a right and the champion stood him straight up with a jab. Burns round.

Round -10—Burns landed two right jabs and Williams countered with a left right to the body. Williams scored with a left jab to the body and a right to the face after Burns jabbed lightly. Burns landed with a left jab to the head. Williams started a left and missed it back. After this Burns fought almost altogether in alone. Williams' round.

FINAL PREP GAME FRIDAY

PASADENA TO PLAY WHITTIER HIGH'S ELEVEN.

Game to be Played at Whittier Park and Settles Football Title in High Schools in Southern California—Tuffy Conn Gives Duty Men the Edge.

Duffy Seay's Pasadena Arm of the Conn and company will attempt to mess up the landscape with hard-working youths from Whittier High School next Friday at Whittier Park.

The prize to be fought for is the Southern California interschool championship (loud cries of shame, from Pomona). Whittier, victor in the championship of the local leagues and then San Diego last Saturday in the final round.

The two teams are representatives of different types of football. Whittier's Whittier bunch are a team of a team, with practically individual heroes. They rely on the flock of geese running about the back of the paragon at their yards.

Pasadena, while also very much a team, looks a little less so. Tuffy Conn, the speediest thing in these parts in a football game, usually carries a seventy-yard run once in awhile.

An interesting sidelight will be a scrap between two fine players. Pasadena's couple, McConaghy, have been getting better all year at the expense of their own team. Hearn and Bunkmaster of the Green, are claimed to be quite a strength and excellent team.

From past records Conn's should finish on the long end of the score, but Whittier's strength and excellent team make things more than interesting.

WHITTIER TEAM HAS PRACTICE
POETS WORK OUT AFTER BATTLE BETWEEN OXY AND SYRACUSE.

Whittier College's football team witnessed the Oxy-Syracuse game yesterday and after the game the team practiced on the field. The team is already planning strength and excellent team make things more than interesting.

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Will Democrats Balk the Preparedness Program?

That President Wilson's "preparedness" program is not to have smooth sailing during the coming session of Congress is already evidenced by the attitude of some members of his party.

Indeed, according to the press of the country, the talk within the Democratic party is even more embarrassing to the President than was the defection of Mr. Bryan.

There is a very comprehensive article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 4th which gives a summary of American newspaper opinion upon this phase of American politics.

Readers of this number of THE LITERARY DIGEST will also be interested in the very comprehensive description of the pros and cons of the recently enacted Seamen's Law which, in the opinion of many people, will result in driving American ships from the high seas. Opinions from various quarters are cited and the article gives a full perspective of the subject.

Following is a partial list of the topics covered in THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 4th, 1913:

Roumania's Calm Ominous to the Allies

Translations From Newspapers Published in the Warring Countries

Hughes Balks at "Conscription"
The Turks See Peace Afar Off
The Poetry of the Past Year
A Comparison of German, French, and Russian Toys
Psychology of the Movies
Ridding New Orleans of Rats

"Zeppelins" Violate Dutch Air
Persia's Perplexing Position
Paderewski's Musical "Father"
"The Third Exile" of the Jews
Pensions for Preachers
War and the Metric System
A Defense of the Tooth Brush

Many Comic Cartoons, Instructive Maps, and Interesting Photographs

The value of any periodical lies in the service that it performs. THE LITERARY DIGEST not only teems with entertainment because of the flashlight glimpses of humanity everywhere which it reveals through the news of the day, but in addition to this it saves the hard-pressed business and professional man many hours of valuable time. It would be physically impossible, even were it financially possible, for the average man to read the amazing daily product of the printing press which is circulated throughout the world, and yet there are world-events, of which every man and woman must keep track. Just here is where "The Digest" performs an indispensable service. A skilled staff of editorial specialists read the principal publications published everywhere and from them glean the facts in the news. This material is then arranged in an easily-grasped style and presented in the pages of THE LITERARY DIGEST for the convenience of its 1,500,000 readers—giving, in the words of Hall Caine, the distinguished English novelist, nothing short of a "non-partisan, unprejudiced presentation of the thought of the world."

If you are not a regular reader of THE LITERARY DIGEST you should by all means commence with this week's number.

On Sale Today At All News-dealers—the DECEMBER 4th NUMBER

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK.

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
Los Angeles, Dec. 7, 1915.
The following is a statement of the receipts and disbursements of the office of the treasurer for the month of November, 1915, compared with the corresponding month of the previous year.

Month	1915	1914
November	\$1,171,500.00	\$1,171,500.00
October	\$1,171,500.00	\$1,171,500.00
September	\$1,171,500.00	\$1,171,500.00
August	\$1,171,500.00	\$1,171,500.00
July	\$1,171,500.00	\$1,171,500.00
June	\$1,171,500.00	\$1,171,500.00
May	\$1,171,500.00	\$1,171,500.00
April	\$1,171,500.00	\$1,171,500.00
March	\$1,171,500.00	\$1,171,500.00
February	\$1,171,500.00	\$1,171,500.00
January	\$1,171,500.00	\$1,171,500.00

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Merchandise paper, 24.00; sterling exchange, 60.00; gold, 100.00; silver, 100.00; Mexican dollars, 41.00; draft, 41.00; telegraph, 41.00.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—In all its outstanding features today's market was largely a repetition of last week's dull and irregular sessions. Dealings were light, with frequent periods of absolute inertia, until the final hour, when a broad and general buying movement in standard railway shares, notably New York Central and the Harriman, imparted a decided strength to the entire list. Prior to the inquiry for investment issues there had been a number of special advances in high priced specialties of various descriptions, including automobile, oil, sugar and express company shares. General Motors, common and preferred, sold at record-breaking prices, the common gaining 37 1/2 points to 100, the preferred 12 1/2 to 125, while other issues of that particular group were 2 to 5 points higher. Mexican Pacific, preferred, led the list, rising 2 to 94, with an advance of 5 1/2 to 217 for Texas Company. Gains of 2 to 7 points in United States, Adams and American express shares offered a marked contrast to the weakness of the day. American Locomotive, Crucible Steel, Republic Iron, Colorado Fuel and Electric were up to 10 points. Recent quotations. Allis-Chalmers preferred rose 2 to 84 1/2, a new record, the advance coinciding to a large extent with dividends that stock. First place in activity was held by United States Steel, that stock making an extreme gain of 3 1/2 to 100, Bethlehem Steel was again unquoted. Total sales amounted to 562,000 shares. Western railroads reported a large volume of freight and greater diversification of traffic. The Burlington road showed a net increase of \$74,000 for October, while Norfolk and Western gained virtually \$1,000,000. Bonds were steady to firm. Total sales, par value, were \$4,685,000. United States registered as advanced 1/2 per cent on call.

LATE ACTIVITY HOISTS PRICES.

INVESTMENT ISSUES AND SPECIALTIES IN DEMAND.

Oil, Sugar, Motors, Express Companies, Railroads and Steel Lead in the Closing Deals and Show Good Gains—Western Roads Report Increases in Net Earnings.

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COUPON OF BOND RATES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Following are closing quotations on coupon bonds today:

COMPARISON OF STOCK RATES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Following are closing quotations on stock bonds today:

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LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Stronger Tone in Oil—Associated Features Trading—Mining Issues Evidence Weakness.

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LOCAL CLOSING.

COMMERCIAL.

According to the associated warehouse report there were 60,850,000 pounds of butter and 1,848,000 cases of eggs in the forty-old cold-storage plants of the organization the last day of November. The figures show a decrease of 1,848,000 pounds of butter and 1,848,000 cases of eggs from the corresponding figures of the first of January. The cold-storage season for butter and eggs is now well under way, so the marked decrease in storage stocks is nothing unusual for this time of year. The figures for the first of January are given out. The figures for the first of January are given out. The figures for

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the Courthouse.

DOPED AND WED,
ALLEGES COUNT.ASKS ANNULMENT ON GROUNDS
OF FRAUD AND DURESS.

Says Wife, a Physician and Eighteen Years His Senior, was "Designing" and Narcotics Preceded Trip to Altar—Also Declares Foreign Society Knows Him.

The story told by Count Niso di Giannini in a suit for annulment against Martha Thorwick di Giannini, filed yesterday, would indicate that he was married for his title. It is a story of alleged fraud, force and duress, with a hint of some narcotic which produced a lethargic state of mind, so that he did not resist the marriage into which it would appear he was dragged.

Count di Giannini sets up in his complaint that the social circles of Paris, Petrograd, Milan, London, New York and San Francisco knew him well. He is 42; his wife 56, but handsome and of a compelling personality. The Count met his wife when she was Dr. Martha Thorwick. He was engaged a room at her home and fell ill, he says, and she cared for him in her capacity as a physician. She is not only a doctor but prominent in club work and in charities. "Being shrewd and designing," the Count alleges, Dr. Thorwick exaggerated his illness. If she was his wife she could very properly nurse him back to health, it is declared as an inducement.

At this stage the alleged use of narcotics is introduced. While he was semi-conscious, he says, they were married April 5, last. He says he was worth considerable money, part of which his wife induced him to invest in a house in Oakland. He says after he regained his normal condition the Countess wanted him to volunteer as a soldier and fight in Europe, but he refused and she charged him with cowardice.

DISCUSS SETTLEMENT.
HALF-MILLION TO WIFE?

Judge Monroe yesterday set the date for the trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Annie C. Stimson against Ears T. Stimson for March 24. As Judge Wood takes over the divorce court the first of the year, he will probably try the case. At least Judge Monroe will not preside, and because of this he made a statement yesterday when the case came before him to have the date of trial fixed.

"My sympathies," he said, "are with the wife. While there was no legal justification for it at all, I believe she was nevertheless justified in compelling all the property she could get her hands on and tying it up until she could get the matter into court, as she has done. If she had not brought the divorce suit, she could not have held the property."

This property referred to, approximately \$1,000,000 in securities, Mrs. Stimson took from a safe deposit box in a bank and secreted it until on the order of the court it was deposited elsewhere.

The court also stated he had been informed Mrs. Stimson has received an offer of \$500,000 as a property settlement. His advice to her, inasmuch as he will not try the case, is to accept the offer. It would be an imposition on the part of the court to go into all the questions relative to the division of property, he said, if a property settlement could be arranged out of court, because much of the property is separate property, inherited by Mr. Stimson from his father.

CHAUFFEUR OUSTED.
WIFE MAY SEE HUSBAND.

Under a modified order made by Judge Monroe yesterday Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbert may see her elderly husband, Charles P. Gilbert, whom she married while he was ill. Afterwards he fled suit for divorce and another to recover property he got from Mrs. Gilbert, the chauffeur of Louis Andrews, the chauffeur, who figures in the case, was accomplished.

When it was stated to the court yesterday that the chauffeur could not be discharged, the court took the matter into his own hands. He also told Mr. Andrews to stay away from Mrs. Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert had alleged in his complaint that his wife went on a trip to Seattle with the chauffeur.

"You understand that?" the court said to Mrs. Gilbert.

"Your honor," she replied, "I have discharged him many times."

A deposition was read by the court, after which he told the attorneys for Mr. Gilbert that when he seemed on the point of extracting information they thwarted him. The hearing yesterday, which was to modify an injunction so that Mrs. Gilbert could see her husband, developed the fact that there is not as much money in the estate as supposed. Mr. Gilbert's attorney showed that the property was tied up by mortgages aggregating \$50,000 and that \$35,000 is not accounted for.

It was further stated that someone had planted a ladder and tried to get into the window of Mrs. Gilbert's room one night recently. Tomorrow the attorneys will go to the home and search the trunks of Mrs. Gilbert for papers of use in the case.

CHARGES EMBEZZLEMENT
FROM A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX.

On a charge that money and securities valued at \$4700 were taken from the safe deposit box of John Bonham and that with part of the proceeds property was bought and deeded to Guy X. Burlingame, the latter, his wife, Martha Burlingame, and the Security Trust and Savings Bank, are defendants, by John N. Bonham, in a suit filed yesterday by Hamilton & Lindley, San Diego attorneys.

the court to find that Mr. Burlingame holds title to the property alleged to have been bought, in trust. The sensational allegations are denied.

YORBA ESTATE.
DELAY IN LITIGATION.

The litigation involving the great estate of Bernardo Yorba, who died fifty-nine years ago, will come up in the Probate Court on the 24th inst. A continuance was granted by Judge Rives yesterday. The legal question centers on whether there was an order of the court for the distribution of the estate. There is also a claim that fifteen of the seventeen children divided the acres among themselves, to the exclusion of the other two.

The suit was brought by Mrs. Beatrice A. Johnson and Mrs. Robert Bailey, great-grandchildren of the third wife of Bernardo Yorba, who declare they never received their share of the estate. At the death of Bernardo Yorba his estate comprised 65,000 acres in Orange and Los Angeles counties. Since his death a number of towns have sprung up on this land, and in case of a decision favorable to the claimants, these settlements will complicate the case.

NON-GRADE CROSSING.

Separation of the grade of the Pacific Electric tracks and the county highway at Western avenue will be finally decided on next Monday. At yesterday's session of the Board of Supervisors the board suggested that the county should stand 40 percent and the railway company 60 percent of the cost of the necessary fill. The officials of the Pacific Electric stated that they were willing to consider paying a half of the cost and agree to supply and haul the necessary dirt for making the fill, which will eliminate a grade crossing at this point. The Supervisors considered the matter in a favorable light. Prior to voting on the question the board

turned it over to Engineer Joyner of the road department and to the county counsel for decision as to engineering and legal objections that might arise.

BITTEN HEEL.

ON THREE CHARGES. George Bitten, a private detective, charged with embezzlement, grand larceny and obtaining money from Mrs. Ella Levy under false pretenses, was bound over to the Superior Court yesterday morning by Justice Hanby. This is the second time Bitten has been bound over. He was accused of taking \$250 from Mrs. Levy and then investing it in an alleged mythical air pump works located in the neighborhood of Long Beach or Los Angeles Harbor. After being held on the first charge a second arrest was made and resulted in the action of the justice court preliminary yesterday. Deputy District Attorney Shelley asked that the detective be held on the three charges to make impossible a slip of justice through a legal technicality. The bond in each case is \$1000.

VINEYARD CASE.

NORMAN'S TRIAL POSTPONED. Deputy District Attorney Doran opened the case against George C. Norman in Judge Houser's court yesterday morning by declaring that the witnesses for the state had been tampered with and that it would be impossible to proceed for several weeks. Norman is accused of having defrauded the Pacific Electric Railway company out of \$6000 when he secured payment of that sum for the death of Mrs. Jeannette Josephson, killed in the Vineyard wreck of July 13, 1913. He states that Mrs. Josephson was his wife, while the prosecution asserts that his real wife is still living and that he was married to her in Flushing, Long Island, New York, prior to the accident.

Former District Attorney Freder-

icks represents Norman. He denied the allegations of Deputy Doran. He stated that his client had come all the way from New York to stand trial on the charge and asked that the case go on immediately in order that Norman may return as soon as possible to his eastern business.

Judge Houser decided that the trial should be continued for three weeks in order to provide sufficient time to bring witnesses for the State from the East.

COURT PARAGRAPHS.

AWARDED ALIMONY. Mrs. Lucy Gentry, whose principal allegation in her divorce suit against Harry Gentry, grading contractor, is that he stayed away from home at nights until the time that the milkman hitches up his horses and starts on his rounds, was awarded \$125 a month alimony by Judge Houser yesterday. Mr. Gentry, who was alleged by his wife to be worth \$30,000, mostly invested in a grading outfit, made a vigorous protest, stating his liabilities are greater than his assets.

HUBBY WINS POINT. When James T. Barrow wants to use the hose to sprinkle his lawn, which adjoins the lawn of his wife, Mrs. Alice J. Barrow, she must let him have it. The Mrs. Barrow's suit for divorce, Mr. Barrow told Judge Monroe yesterday that his wife would not sprinkle her lawn, let him sprinkle it for her, or give him the hose, which she made an order which ends that war. Until the divorce action is tried Mrs. Barrow is permitted to have the hose property. Mr. Barrow has the adjoining property.

INCORPORATIONS. Campbell-An-dres Company, incorporated C. F. Campbell, A. F. Andres and L. Ash-mun, capital stock \$10,000, subscribed \$30.

NO BAIL FOR DUNCAN. Judge Craig yesterday denied the application for bail in the case of Harry Duncan, who is in the County Jail for the alleged murder of Police Serg.

Toolen. Duncan's attorneys asserted that the prisoner acted in defense of his mother when the police officials forced their way into his home on the morning of October 19. Date for trial was set for February 1, 1916.

WINKLER INDICTED. To further the extradition proceedings against Julius Max Winkler, now under arrest in New York City on a charge of having embezzled \$4500 from the Eastern Outfitting Company, the grand jury returned an indictment against him yesterday morning. Winkler was a book-keeper and is said to have increased the amounts on bills to be paid by the company. Taking the money for settlement of the accounts, he pocketed the difference between the changed bill and the actual amount due.

At the City Hall.

ONE-MAN CLUB
IS UNDER BAN.NEW ORDINANCE PURPOSES
RADICAL CHANGES.

Saloon Men and W.G.T.U. Get Together with Council Committee on Plans to Regulate Liquor Business in Social Clubs and Eliminate the "Blind Pigs."

"One-man club" and "upstairs saloons" were whipped around the stump yesterday at a hearing on the new social club license ordinance before the Council Public Welfare Committee. When the matter was taken under advisement, the committee had decided tentatively on all of the mooted points of the ordinance, which is designed to put the "blind pigs" out of business. These points, which will likely be incorporated in the committee's report to the Council, will im-

pose the following restrictions on the clubs which sell liquor:

All social clubs to close their bars at 2 a.m.

The number of social club licenses to be limited ultimately to a maximum of twenty-four.

No minors to be allowed in rooms where liquors are sold.

No money shall pass over the bar and all sales of liquor are to be made by the club member or guest signing a ticket.

No liquor to be sold, to be carried away from the club on Sundays or on election day.

Every social club to charge dues of at least \$1 a month or else a provision that liquor sales must not exceed 50 per cent. of the total revenue of the club.

Membership lists and accounts with members to be open at all times to inspection by the Police Commission.

By-laws of all clubs subject to approval of the Police Commission.

Representatives of some of the social clubs made impassioned appeals for the rights of the poor man to enjoy club privileges and they were joined by representatives of the W.C.T.U. and representatives of the saloon men told the committee that many of the so-called social clubs are only upstairs saloons and some of them sell as much as twenty-two half-barrels of beer over Sunday.

Councilman Topham, who opposed any provision permitting the social clubs to sell liquor, to be taken out of the place, made no objections to the compromise provision that the sale of packages goods in clubs be prohibited on Sundays and election days.

Representatives of the retail saloon men, said that the "one-man social clubs" were taking all their business and sending out solicitors to their places to get their trade. Chairman Lindsey of the Welfare Committee said that the purpose of the ordinance will be simply to wipe out the "upstairs saloons" and do as little harm as possible to the legitimate social club, "whether it be of the class of the California Club or the humble association of workmen."

BUSINESS METHODS
FOR CITY'S PAY ROLL.

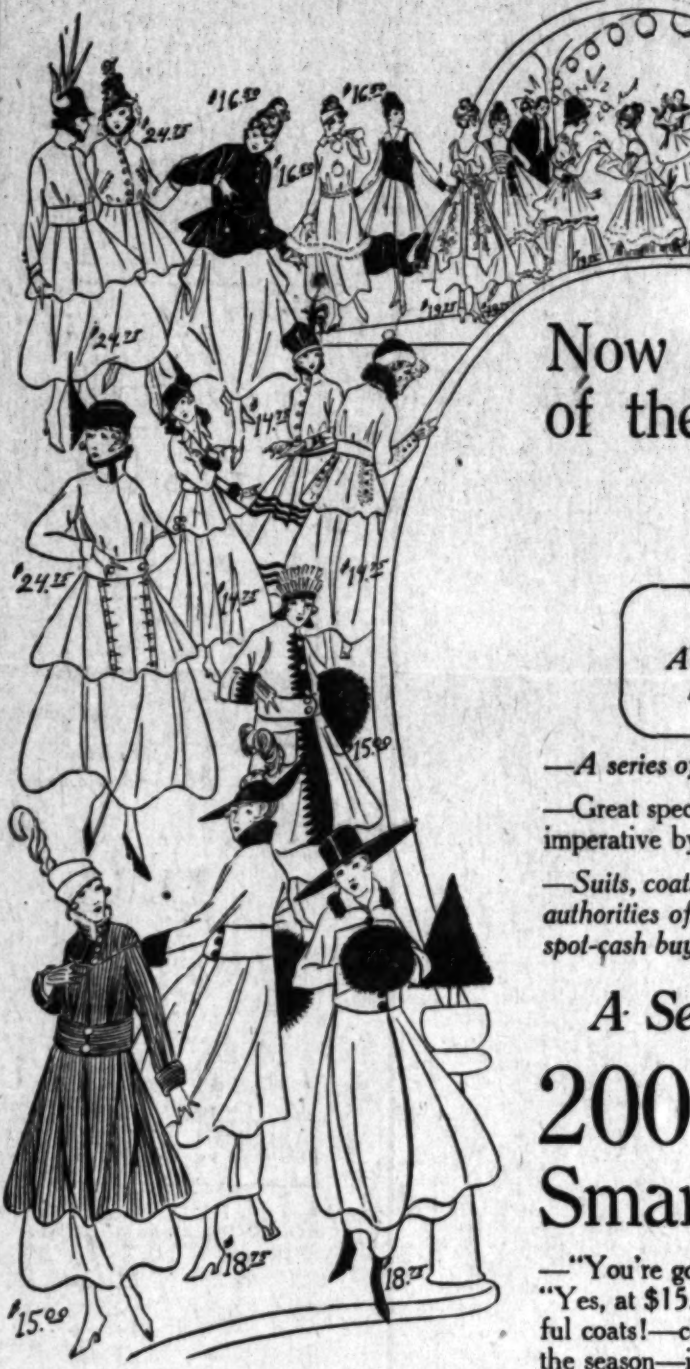
Complete revision of the methods of handling pay rolls is being worked out by the Finance Commission and as soon as ready for consideration, they will be presented to the Council for their approval. The new business methods in handling pay rolls came up last week when the Finance Commission considered a bill to change the method of handling the pay rolls. The bill was not to be discussed until yesterday. Councilmen Topham yesterday, telling the Finance Commission to derive an efficient roll system. The Finance Commission members, under consideration of the matter, with a view to recommending certain changes from time to time. The Finance Commission members, under consideration of the matter, with a view to recommending certain changes from time to time.

FRANCHISE CHANGES.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company yesterday for plans to abandon a part of its electric trolley franchise from the rear of Main-street station eastward to Pedro street, so that it may be used for the purpose of the Board of Public Utilities to improve the street. It appears that there is a vision in the old franchise of the Board of Public Utilities to improve the street. The request was referred to the Board of Public Utilities for investigation and report.

GIVEN ANOTHER TRIAL.

United States District Judge Pett yesterday reappointed Scott to the office of referee in the suit for Kern county. He has just concluded a satisfactory



New York Gives Up Its
Richest Merchandise for
Hamburger's Ready Cash

Now Comes the Climax
of the Great Hamburger

Mid-Winter Garment

SALES!

Watch Our
Advertisements—Other
Big News Coming!

—A series of events that are the culmination of the most phenomenal garment sales in the Hamburger history—

—Great special purchases rushed to us by express by our garment chief, who is now in New York on an extra trip made imperative by a season of unprecedented activity in our garment section—

—Suits, coats, dresses, evening gowns—the latest word in mid-winter fashions—closed out to us by the foremost garment authorities of New York at a fraction of the usual prices—at less than the cost of production—again the Hamburger spot-cash buying power triumphs!

A Series of Sales Without Precedent and Without Parallel!

200 Women's, Misses' Coats \$15
Smartest \$20.00 and \$25.00 Models \$15

—"You're going to sell them at \$15.00? Why, I designed them for \$20.00 and \$25.00 price tags," said the maker. "Yes, at \$15.00," we answered, "in one of the greatest sales ever held in Los Angeles." Wonderful values! Wonderful coats!—corduroy, wool mixtures, broadcloth, double-faced blanket cloth and elegant plushes—the newest coats of the season—in both the three-quarter and the modish new seven-eighth lengths—they'll fairly fly away at \$15.00.

150 New Coats \$18.75
—\$25.00 and \$35.00 Chiffon Broadcloth and Plush Models in the Sale

—And, can you imagine such beautiful fur and plush trimmed coats selling at \$18.75 instead of \$25.00 and \$35.00—and, just think, the ultra-modish new-yoke styles with flare skirt or the new belted effects.

Oh! Such Coats at \$29.50

—You've never seen such wonderful values; such beautiful coats—street, motor and theater models—chiffon plush, velvet, duvetyne, grooved plush and rich broadcloths—yes, and in the very newest colors and color combinations of the season—\$29.50.

Styles and
Sizes for
Women
Misses
in Every
Group

Party Dresses \$19.75
—\$25.00 to \$40.00 Models, in Fashion's Up-to-the-Moment Modes—Wonders!

—Dresses for the theater, the dansant, afternoon formal occasions, frocks for the debutante, the college miss, the matron—silks, chiffons, nets, laces, flower and fur trimmings, creations in the pastel shades of fashion—you must see them to realize their beauty, their style, their charm—\$19.75.

180 Street Dresses, \$16.50

—Just dozens of new and different styles—velvet, velvet and serge in combination, broadcloth, taffeta, messaline, crepe meteor, the latest street shades of the winter time—\$16.50.

Women's, Misses' Winter Suits \$14.75

\$25 to \$30 Models; Broadcloths, Velvets, Gabardines, Wool Poplins

—"Styles that have taken New York by storm," writes our garment chief—"many of them copies of exclusive models that were designed to sell at dollars and dollars more than \$25.00 or \$30.00." Suits for women—suits for misses—suits for women petite—the styles, the colors, the trimmings, the fabrics of the hour—\$14.75.

Women's and Misses' \$40.00 and \$50.00 Suits at \$24.75

—And all are of broadcloth, the fabric of fashion's latest dictum—with the new long lines, circular or flare coat-skirt, fur and novelty button trimmings and many of them with the new nearly three-quarter length coats—\$24.75, why, that'll hardly cover the cost of their making.

(Extra Space—Extra Salespeople—Hamburger's Garment Section—Second Floor)

Established 1881
Hamburger
BROADWAY AND HILL
SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 1000

HURRY CAL
IS SENT
OF

IBY A

AN FRANCISCO, Dec.

and the tug Dauntless

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MEXICAN DI

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IBY A

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7.

German-American Ban

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DESTROYERS

FORCE AT

IBY A. P.

TOPOLOBAMPO (Mex.) D

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According to reports receiv

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Admiral Winslow is said to

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settlers in the Yaqui Valley.

CAUGHT BURGI

Discovered in the act of burg

No. 244 East Seventh street, a

was arrested early this morn

Merchants Fire Dispatch. O

was running to the rear door

his hands. When searched, a